



PIRANHAS PARTICIPATE—Coach Jim Shea (right), of the Circleville Piranhas, presents a check for \$500 to Dick Penn, YMCA board of directors, as some of the Piranha Swim Team looks on. From the left, Kelly Steele, Penn, Mark Beck, Lisa Hughes, Jeff Davies, March Hutchinson, Shea, Dave Baldinger and Rojanne Bowers. The youthful swimmers staged a "Point-A-Thon" this summer to raise the money to help the Y building program.

Radicals Finding Places Of Shelter Harder To Locate

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

A year ago, it was a point of pride with many political radicals that most of the fugitives among them had escaped capture. That's hardly the case any more.

The arrest Thursday of Patricia Hearst, William and Emily Harris and Wendy Yoshimura climaxes a year in which a number of such fugitives were captured. For the five previous years, extensive FBI manhunts had ended in futility.

Among those arrested in the past year are:

—Susan Edith Saxe, 26, wanted as one of a radical group alleged to have murdered a Boston police officer during a bank robbery in 1970. She was arrested last March 27 on a Philadelphia street by a policeman who said he recognized her from a wanted poster. She has pleaded innocent and is awaiting trial. An alleged accomplice, Katherine Anne Power, is still being sought.

—Cameron D. Bishop, 32, the first identifiable radical to be placed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list. He was arrested last March 12 in East Greenwich, R.I. in a car police said contained a small arsenal of weapons. He had been sought since April, 1969 on charges of dynamiting four transmission towers in Colorado that supplied power to defense plants.

—Jane Alpert, 28, charged in a series of bombings in New York City in 1969 and 1970. She turned herself in last Nov. 14 after having jumped bail four years before. After saying she had dropped out of radical politics and

taken up feminism, she pleaded guilty to conspiracy and bail jumping and was sentenced to 27 months in prison.

—Patricia Swinton, 33, alleged to be a member of the same bomb ring, was arrested last March 12 in Brattleboro, Vt. She has pleaded innocent and is awaiting trial.

Some radicals are still at large and flaunting the establishment.

One is Abbie Hoffman, the one-time Yippie now a fugitive from a New York narcotics charge. While in hiding, he was interviewed last spring by a television reporter. Others include the nucleus of the Weather Underground — Mark Rudd and Bernardine Dohrn, the group's leaders, and Kathy Boudin and Cathlyn Wilkerson, wanted in connection with the "bomb factory" blast which leveled a New York town house in 1970.

The reasons for the recent law enforcement successes are unknown. Officials attribute it to hard work, although the FBI has acknowledged being embarrassed by a previous lack of success in the Hearst case despite using hundreds of agents working millions of man-hours.

Some radicals tend to think that there are informers within their ranks. There was considerable suspicion of Ms. Alpert, although Ms. Swinton, for one, has exonerated her.

Others think it may be harder to hide now because the radical ranks have dwindled from their high in the late 1960s. Even those people with sympathy for the cause often have started careers and consider it too risky to shelter fugitives.

Indian Summer Festival Funds To Benefit Youth

The first-ever Indian Summer Festival, to raise funds for the further development of a youth center, is scheduled to run Sept. 24 through 28 in Hallsville, a small Ross County village near the Pickaway County line.

The Hallsville Youth Center,

Winning Ohio Lottery Numbers

In the Buckeye 300, the winning single number was 004 and the double was 036-167. In the Lucky Buck game the three digit number was 896 and the six-digit number was 858471.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high near 80. Showers and thundershowers tonight ending Saturday, low, mid 60s. High Saturday near 70. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 50 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Thursday were: high, 70; low, 59.

GRAFFITI

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EVEN A
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GOOD
CONNECTIONS

Patty Hearst, Harrises Face Multiple Charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Her long and violent journey into the underground at an end, Patricia Hearst was reunited today with the parents she had renounced as pigs. Her father said she was ready to come home.

"She was happy ... she really wants to come home," Randolph A. Hearst said after he and his wife visited their daughter at a county jail in Redwood City where she is being held on bank robbery and other charges.

"We told her we loved her and hugged her and kissed her," Catherine Hearst told newsmen at the jail. "We just said we loved each other."

The most celebrated fugitive hunt in the nation's history came to a swift conclusion Thursday with the capture of Miss Hearst and three fellow radicals. It had been 19 months since she had seen the parents she reviled for their wealth.

Asked if he would put up the money to free his 21-year-old daughter, who is held on more than \$1 million bail, Hearst replied, "I think so."

Terrence Hallinan, attorney for the newspaper heiress who was kidnapped by members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974, said he would seek reduction of the bail at a hearing today.

An FBI official said, meanwhile, that the sudden and dramatic capture of the heiress-turned-terrorist came by accident when police went to a house here seeking someone else. Miss Hearst and her comrades were arrested without resistance, officers said.

"Don't shoot, I'll go with you," San Francisco police officer Tim Casey quoted Miss Hearst as saying when he and another officer entered her hideout in a house in a middleclass residential section of the city.

"We said, 'Don't move.' Patty said, 'All right,' and we placed her under arrest," Casey said. "I asked her if she was glad it was over, and she just didn't say a word."

At the San Mateo County Jail, 35 miles south of here, where Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris were taken following arraignment, another inmate said the newspaper heiress answered a question as to how she was caught by saying, "I wish to hell I knew."

"I said, 'It's been a long time since we've seen you,'" Evelyn Broussard said. "And she said, 'I wish it had been longer.'"

"We were just sitting there and two policemen just came through the door," Mrs. Broussard quoted Miss Hearst as saying. Mrs. Broussard, 23, who was being released on bail on a parole violation charge, said she talked with Miss Hearst while the latter was being booked.

Earlier, Miss Hearst, who faces both state and federal charges, smiled broadly and waved at reporters as she left the San Francisco federal courthouse in a tightly guarded caravan.

Mrs. Harris gave a clenched-fist salute as the car pulled away.

The Harrises were arrested about an hour before Miss Hearst and Berkeley artist Wendy Yoshimura, who was turned over to Alameda County, Calif., authorities to face a charge of possession of explosives.

Stephen F. Soliah, a 27-year-old housepainter, also was arrested at the house where Miss Hearst was staying. The FBI said he would be charged with harboring fugitives. U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said more arrests on that charge might follow.

It appeared that the crosscountry search for the only known surviving members of the SLA finally was ended by a combination of diligent police work and luck.

Paul Young, agent-in-charge of the FBI's Sacramento office, said his agents were seeking an unidentified person linked to the SLA and gave the San Francisco FBI addresses of several houses here.

Young said these included both a Bernal Heights house on Precita Street near where the Harrises were arrested while jogging down the street and the Upper Mission District house on Morse Street where Miss Hearst was captured.

"But we had no idea the Harrises and Miss Hearst were there," Young said.

Authorities said Soliah was the brother of Kathy Soliah, a known associate of SLA members.

Miss Soliah, who dropped from sight several months ago, had been a visitor to Miss Yoshimura's imprisoned boyfriend, and there was speculation that when Sacramento agents gave the two addresses to San Francisco, they may have been seeking Soliah for questioning.

Charles Bates, special agent-in-charge of the FBI's San Francisco office, could not be reached for comment on Young's statement.

But Bates said that for about two

days the FBI had been watching the house where the Harrises were caught.

"It was not a tip, just digging out people who might have information, on the periphery, building it up from that," Bates said.

An FBI agent guarding the Morse Street house, who declined to give his name, said about 10 automatic weapons were found inside. San Francisco Police Inspector Gary Kern said authorities searching the Precita Street house found several automatic weapons, 40 pounds of explosives and two gas masks.

Miss Hearst was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff on federal bank robbery charges, which carry a \$500,000 bail, the same amount set for the federal firearms charge filed in Los Angeles.

Miss Hearst is also wanted by Los Angeles police on 19 state charges ranging from kidnap to armed robbery, charges carrying \$50,000 bail.

The Harrises, still wearing jogging outfits, also appeared before Woodruff for a hearing on firearms charges. Harris, 30, was expelled from the courtroom when he gave a clenched fist salute and shouted, "This ain't no big deal, comrades. Long live the guerrilla!"

He and his wife, 28, were also sought by Los Angeles on 18 state charges.

Acting Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Howard said Miss Hearst and the Harrises would be taken to Los Angeles next week for arraignment on the state charges.

Miss Yoshimura, 32, had been sought by Alameda County authorities on

charges of possessing explosives in connection with several bombings.

The whereabouts of the four fugitives had been a mystery for more than a year, with unconfirmed reports placing Miss Hearst at various times in Algeria, Latin America and most of the 50 states.

Federal authorities in Harrisburg, Pa., reported earlier this year that they had evidence that Miss Hearst had stayed at a Pennsylvania farmhouse for several weeks in the fall of 1974.

Miss Hearst was a sophomore at the University of California, living in a Berkeley apartment with her fiancé, Steven Weed, when she was kidnapped at gunpoint by members of the SLA.

(Continued on Page 16)

Slowdown In Inflation Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer prices rose only two-tenths of 1 per cent in August, the smallest monthly rise in inflation in three years, the government reported today.

Projected on a yearly basis, the figure for last month would indicate an annual inflation rate of only 2.4 per cent.

The August price report was welcome news following July's explosive 1.2 per cent jump in retail prices and an eight tenths of 1 per cent increase in June. But government analysts said it was too soon to determine whether the slowdown was the beginning of a trend.

With the moderation of inflation last month, wage earners also saw their first increase in real spendable earnings in three months. Real earnings over the past year also were up for the first time in any year-to-year period in more than two years.

Food prices, which rose sharply in June and July, showed no increase last month, a factor which held down the over-all rise in consumer prices, the Labor Department said.

The Ford administration predicts a strong economic recovery through

ROUNDTOWN

PARKING may be a problem for fans attending the Circleville-Athens football game tonight ... Coach Larry Cook says there will be limited parking space because of the heavy rains the past few days ... He encourages as many people as possible to walk or park on streets near the school.

JUST when things were beginning to look rosy for Harold (Champ) Henson at the Minnesota Viking football camp, he was placed on waivers ... This places his future in professional football in an uncertain light ... He can be sold or traded to another National Football League team while on waivers or he can be recalled by Minnesota ... After a specified length of time, Henson, if not recalled or picked up by another team, is free to negotiate himself with other teams in the league.



WORK PROGRESSES—Progress continues on Phase One of the Berger Hospital addition which will house emergency services, radiology, laboratory, central supply, surgery, recovery and pharmacy. Workers are seen finishing work on the connecting

corridor and loading dock located on the north side of the \$1.5 million facility. Charles Rideout, Hospital Administrator, is looking forward to the projected completion date of December.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — News of a sharp drop in the rise of consumer prices provided the impetus for another strong advance in the stock market today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 9.15 at 823.76 after a 15.56-point jump Thursday, and gainers held a 51 edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Pan American World Airways was the most active issue on the Big Board, up 1/8 at 4 1/2. A 74,800-share block traded at that price.

On The American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed .82 to 83.90.

Brokers said the buying also appeared to be stimulated by a continued decline in some key open market money rates. Dropping interest rates were a major element in Thursday's rally.

Big Board volume increased sharply, with 9.85 million shares changing hands in the first two hours today against 5.02 million in the like period Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index showed a .62 gain at 45.15.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Thursday:

Alleg Cp	7 3/4	+ 1/8
All Ch	32 3/8	- 3/8
Alcoa	46 1/4	+ 3/4
Am Airlin	7 1/4	+ 1/8
A Brands	35 3/8	+ 3/8
A Can	29 3/4	+ 3/8
A Cyan	24 3/4	+ 1
Am El Pw	18 7/8	+ 1/4
A Home	33 3/4	+ 1
Am T & T	46	+ 1/2
Anch H	20	- 1/4
Armco	29 5/8	+ 7/8
Ashl Oil	19 7/8	+ 1/2
Atl Rich	95 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Babck W	19	+ 3/8
Bendix	39	+ 1/2
Beth Stl	37 3/4	+ 1 1/4
Boeing	25 3/4	+ 1
Chessie	32 3/8	+ 1/4
Chrysler	10 3/8	+ 1/4
Cities Sv	43 3/4	+ 1
Col Gas	22 3/8	+ 1/8
Con N Gas	23 3/4	+ 1/8
Cont Can	24 1/8	+ 1/4
Coop Ind	50	+ 1 1/2
CPC Intl	40 1/2	un
Crwn Zell	38	+ 3/4
Curtiss Wr	11 1/4	+ 1/2
Dayt Pl	16	+ 1/8
Dow Ch	89 1/2	+ 1 1/4
Dresser	65 3/8	+ 1 1/8
DuPont	120	+ 2 1/2
Easkd	89 7/8	+ 2 3/8
Eaton	26 3/4	+ 1/8
Exxon	87 5/8	+ 1 1/2
Firestrn	19 1/4	+ 1/8
Flintkot	16 1/8	+ 1/4
Ford M	35 3/4	+ 3/4
Gen Dynam	44	+ 1
Gen El	43 1/4	+ 5/8
Gen Food	22 5/8	- 1/4
Gen Mill	50	+ 1/4
Gen Mot	49 1/4	+ 1 3/8
G Tel El	21 3/4	+ 3/8
G Tire	15 3/4	+ 1/8
Goodrh	16 1/8	un
Goodyr	19	+ 1/8
Ingr R	69 1/4	- 1/8
IBM	186 1/4	+ 6 1/2
Int Harv	24 1/8	+ 1/2
Jhn-Man	20 1/2	+ 3/4
Kaisr Al	28 1/8	un
Kresge	28 3/8	+ 1/2
Kroger	19 1/4	un
L O F	16 1/4	+ 1/8
Lig My	26 7/8	+ 3/4
Lyke Yng	14	+ 1/4
Mara O	48 1/8	+ 1
Marcor Inc	24	+ 1/4
Mead Cp	15 1/2	un
MinMM	51 1/4	+ 1 3/8
Mobil Ol	42 1/4	+ 1/2
NCR	26 7/8	+ 1 1/8
Norf & W	62	+ 3/8
Ohio Ed	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Owen C	33 3/4	+ 1 1/8
Penn Cent	1 5/8	+ 1/8
Penney	44 3/4	+ 1/2
Pa P & L	18	+ 3/8
Pepsi Co.	56 1/2	+ 7/8
Pfizer	26	+ 1 1/4
Phil Morr	45 1/2	+ 1 1/8

Cash prices paid to farmers in the Circleville area for grain today were: Ear corn2.83 Shelled corn2.88 Wheat3.83 Oats1.44 Soybeans5.61

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

\$1 higher, 210-230 pounds, \$62.00 - \$62.50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts, 75 to mostly 100 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 62.50, few 62.75, plants, 62.50-63.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points, 62.25-62.50, few at 62.00, plants 62.25-62.75. Cincinnati 63.00. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 61.75-62.25, few at 61.50, plants 61.75-62.50. Cincinnati 62.50-63.00.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 6,500. Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 46.00-50.75, few up to 51.60, good 42.50-47.00. Bulls market \$1 lower 22-35. Cows market \$2 higher, 18-28.

Veal calves \$3 lower, choice and prime 30.00-40.00. Sheep and lambs \$3 lower, old sheep 14.50 down.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. FRANK ZIMMERMAN

Mr. Frank L. Zimmerman, 83, formerly of 212 W. High St., died 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Veterans Administration Hospital, Dayton.

Born April 3, 1892 in Pike County, he was the son of Frank and Ida Hughes Zimmerman Sr.

He was a veteran of World Wars I and II, received Silver Star and Purple Heart medals, a member of Unit 134 American Legion, FOE 685 and Community United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Grace Burns Zimmerman, Tarleton; one step-son, Lester Peterson, Hacienda Heights, Calif.; two brothers, Charles Zimmerman, Circleville; Harry Zimmerman, Burlington, Vt.; three sisters, Mrs. Tina Kronk, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Darlene Dier, Hillsboro; Mrs. Ida Dillon, West Jefferson; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. The funeral service will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Defenbaugh and Wise Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 5 p.m. Friday.

MR. JOSEPH F. MORRIS

Mr. Joseph F. Morris, 68, of 520 Brookpark Circle, Grove City, died 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Born June 7, 1907 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Charles Edward and Margaret Collopy Morris.

He was retired from the A & P Tea Co. and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayell Morris; two sons, Joseph Morris Jr., Grove City; Robert Morris, of the residence; one daughter, Carol Anne Morris, of the residence; one brother, Charles Morris Jr., Route 4; two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Alice) Spires, Lancaster; Miss Harriet Morris, Route 4.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Ruth Macklin, in 1970.

Funeral Mass will be held 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Frank Meagher officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh and Wise Funeral Home beginning 5 p.m. Saturday.

Rosary will be recited 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

MR. HOWARD BRINSON

Mr. Howard Brinson, 80, Mt. Sterling, died Friday morning at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

He was a retired cabinet maker, member of United Church of Mt. Sterling and Mosse Lodge of Columbus.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Tracy, Route 1, Orient; Mrs. Floyd (Barbara) Barker, Mt. Sterling; eight grandchildren; one great-grandson; one sister, Mrs. Cyril Broderick, California; one brother, James Brinson, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are being

Arrests

POLICE

Jerry Keaton, 20, 1238 Turner Dr., unsafe vehicle; stop sign violation; failing to stop after an accident; escape.

Wallace Fullen Jr., 23, Williamsport, failure to yield the right of way.

Mainly About People

Vicki Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buskirk, Williamsport, is a patient at Children's Hospital in the isolation ward. She is in room 606.

Jerry Collins, Route 4, has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a.m.37 Actual since Sept. 14.45 Normal since Sept. 11.72

AHEAD 2.73 INCH

Actual since Jan. 136.60 Normal since Jan. 130.90 River6.40 Sunrise7:17 Sunset7:32

Dividend Declared

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. declared a 41 cent quarterly dividend payable Nov. 14 to shareholders of record Oct. 15.

completed by Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling.

Court News

Divorce Granted

Gerald A. Tennant vs Hazel J. Tennant; plaintiff granted divorce from wife on grounds that couple has lived separately for two years; no unemancipated children

Dissolutions of Marriages

Granted

Marriage contract of Donald E. Graves and Violet M. Graves dissolved and separation agreement validated; wife restored to her former name of Violet M. Duffey

Marriage contract of William Kenneth Jones and Mildred Jones dissolved and separation agreement validated; no children

Judgments Granted

The Savings Bank vs Charles R. and Linda Whaley; plaintiff granted judgment against defendants in the amount of \$2,846.86

American Savings and Loan Association of Florida vs James L. and M. Joann Richmond and others; plaintiff granted judgment against defendants in the amount of \$31,736.62 and property ordered sold to pay that amount

Divorces Filed

Virginia M. Mitchell, Route 1, Lockbourne vs Eugene G. Mitchell, Route 1, Ashville; couple was married March 2, 1966 at Plain City; no children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty

Patricia A. Tate, New Holland vs Eddie L. Tate, Dayton; couple was married May 9, 1975; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Motion To Set Aside

Deed Filed

Laura B. Lutz, Route 1, Kingston vs Leonard and Betty Bennett, Chillicothe; plaintiff seeks judgment against defendants in the amount of \$2,000 and asks that the deed to certain real estate in Pickaway County be set aside

Money Suits Filed

Harold M. and Rita J. Hoover, Canal Winchester vs Edward Fergus, Bellefontaine and others; plaintiffs seek judgment against defendants in the total amount of \$30,000 for expenses, injuries and losses as a result of an accident on Oct. 20, 1973

Gaib Equipment Company, Route 23 South vs Ronnie L. Kern, Route 1, Orient; plaintiff seeks judgment against defendant in the amount of \$1,035.75 due on an account

Marriage License Issued

Albert Schulze, 35, 444 Clinton Ct., carpenter and Margaret Schulze, 36, 444 Clinton St., housewife

Real Estate Transfers

Carl Imler Sr. to Dennis L. and Kathleen F. Imler, 1 acre, Saltcreek Twp.

Darrell T. Wilson to Brenda K. Neff, lot 8, George Clifton Subdivision, Washington Twp.

Clyde R. and Alice M. Herron to Walter R. Herron, undivided 1-3 interest, 262 acres, Jackson Twp.

Paul Wesley Hill Jr. to Geraldine Mae La Civita Hill, certificate for transfer, undivided 1/2 interest, 9.1028 acres, Madison Twp.

Charles F. and Margaret P. Brvant to Raymond L. and Diana L. Sass, 0.435 acres and lot 160, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision No. 8, Darby Twp. C. Daniel Body to Harry Nelson and Deborah Lynn Duncan, part lot 29, Mary E. Morgan's 2nd Addition, Orient

William K. Jones to Mildred B. Jones, lot 5, Higgins and Hanawalt Addition, Derby

Eleanor C. Kritzer, deceased, by Trustee, to Henry E. Kritzer Jr., and others, undivided 1/2 interest, 178.36 acres, Wayne Twp.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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—Frank Shor

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Solons Closing Tax Loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal approved by the House Ways and Means Committee would make it virtually impossible for a wealthy taxpayer to escape federal taxation legally.

The proposal, approved 25 to 8 Thursday, would expand the reach of the minimum tax. It now produces about \$180 million in revenue annually from about 30,000 persons. The panel's changes would produce \$700 million from about 80,000 persons, the committee's tax experts predicted.

The panel adopted the proposal as part of a wide-ranging tax revision bill being drafted for House action later this year.

Existing law provides for a minimum tax of 10 per cent on the total of certain kinds of "tax preference" items above a \$30,000 exemption. Tax preference items include such things as the special tax treatment of capital gains.

Present law also allows deduction of any regular taxes that the individual may have paid.

The committee-approved proposal would retain the current approach of imposing the minimum tax as a levy to be paid in addition to an individual's

regular income tax. But it would make these changes:

—Raise the 10 per cent rate to 14 per cent.

—Cut the \$30,000 exemption to \$20,000. Then even this \$20,000 would be reduced, dollar for dollar as the amount of the tax preference income rises above \$20,000. Thus, someone with \$40,000 in tax preference items would have no exemption.

—The deduction of any regular taxes the person may have paid would be cut in half, so that only half of such taxes paid could be deducted.

—Added to the list of "tax preferences" would be all itemized deductions above 70 per cent of ad-

justed gross income.

The panel rejected 27 to 8 a rival proposal, offered by Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., for a "minimum taxable income."

Under this approach, recommended by President Ford, the minimum taxable income would have been an alternative tax. An individual would have paid it only if his regular income tax was less than the minimum taxable income.

Committee tax experts estimated the Waggoner proposal would have raised \$588 million next year, compared to the \$700 million that would come from the committee-approved proposal.

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CLORIS LEAKMAN "CRAZY MAMA"

STARRING STUART WHITMAN ANN SOTHERN

ANGIE DICKINSON "BIG BAD MAMA"

PLUS

WILLIAM SHATNER · TOM SKERRITT · SUSAN SENNETT · ROBBIE LEE R.

NORTH AUTO Now Thru Sunday

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Laurelville News

By CELESTA HOY
332-3251

The adult class party of the Church of God met on last Tuesday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lehman. The evening was spent in making cider on an old fashioned cider mill. Each one had a jug of cider to take home.

Devotions were lead by Carl Fry after which doughnuts and cider were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Fry; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Holbrook; Mr. and Mrs. John Poling; Mrs. Alma Radabaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sowers; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yaple; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sowers; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poling; Mrs. Carla Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler of Route 1, Laurelville, have returned home after spending two weeks visiting their sons. The first week they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee Whisler of Peosta, Iowa, and got acquainted with their first grandchild, Brenda Ann, who was born Aug. 26.

Later they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ron Whisler of Rochester, Minn. where Ron is spending three years studying arthritis and other joint diseases at Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Elkins, sons Rick and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Martin, Larry, Kathy, Dena, Tami and Terry returned home last Monday after spending a week in the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton, Ontario, Canada.

Rick and Larry participated in the Corduroy International Trials Motorcycle Enduro at Deer Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog, on Saturday and Sunday riding 175 miles each day. Both boys, we are happy to say, finished both days.

Mrs. Laura Whisler celebrated her 97th birthday on Saturday at Pickaway Manor nursing home in Circleville. She received many lovely greetings and was visited by members of her family.

Last Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartsaugh were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faigley and sons Steve and Tim of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Pontious and daughter LuAnne of Amanda.

The Faigley boys left this past weekend to attend college at Ohio University, Athens and LuAnne goes to Miami U. at Oxford.

Other Thursday afternoon visitors of the Hartsaugh's were Kathleen Smith, Dwight Smith, Mrs. Jeff Hartsaugh and sons Matt and Jamie all of Circleville.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hartsaugh, Glen and Doug Hartsaugh were dinner guests of Kathleen Smith.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Ash of Hampton, Va. are parent of a daughter, Shannon Dawn, born Sept. 8. The new arrival weighed in at 7-pounds 7-ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ash of Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of Adelphi.

Great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Hunt and Mrs. Merle Ash Arledge of Route 1, Laurelville, Mrs. Elva Behmer of Adelphi, and Oman Dille of Laurelville. The little lady has a sister, Cheryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Egan who enjoyed a vacation the past two weeks were Saturday evening guests of his brother, Don Egan of Marysville. On last Tuesday night they were guests of Miss Ruth Bowers at Tipp City and enjoyed dinner in Troy. On Friday evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and family were Saturday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartley and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and family and Adam Schaal were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Karshner and celebrated George's and Burnell's birthdays.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Polng were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Reid and again celebrated George's birthday which was really an event of the 13th. I won't tell how old you are George, but welcome to the club.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City spent the weekend at her home in Laurelville. Her weekend guests was her cousin, George Williamson of Canal Winchester. Mrs. Carol Bowers and baby daughter Claudia returned to Tipp City with Ruth to spend several days.

Margaret Johnson spent from Tuesday till Friday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Good of Lancaster, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hupp and Mrs. Zola Flaningan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hupp and family.

Celesta Hoy was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swackhammer of Groveport and helped Clarence celebrate his 74th birthday.

Work on the new Church of God is progressing nicely. It is located south of town on Route 56.

Charles Mayer of Colrain, Mass. was a guest on last Monday of Melle Swackhammer. They attended college at Ohio University, Athens, together. The Rev. Mary Barclay of Waverly called in the afternoon.

Veterans Questions Answered

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week the Circleville Herald will publish a series of Questions and Answers of interest to veterans. These questions and answers are some of the many presented to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. Any veteran desiring further information concerning his Veterans Administration benefits should contact the Veterans Service Officer in the basement of the Pickaway County Court House.

(Q.) My husband, a veteran, is in a nursing home for a condition not related to military service. Will VA pay for his nursing home care?

(A.) No, VA is permitted to provide nursing home care only for a limited time for such veterans who have received maximum benefits from VA hospitalization. There is no time limit for Veterans who were hospitalized primarily for Service-connected conditions.

(Q.) I am in a Va hospital for treatment of a Service-connected disability which is rated at 10 per cent. Will VA give me a permanent increase in my compensation?

(A.) Compensation will be increased permanently only if there is a permanent increase in the degree of your Service-connected disability. If you are hospitalized more than 21 days, a temporary 100 per cent rating will be assigned for the whole period of your hospitalization.

(Q.) An extra large dividend put me over the income limit this year. Will this cause my VA Pension to be discontinued?

(A.) No. As long as this income could not have been anticipated and was of a non-recurring nature, it will have no effect on your pension.

(Q.) I am a 70 year old veteran drawing pension for a non-service connected disability. Am I entitled to out-patient treatment in a VA hospital?

(A.) No, unless you have been found in need of aid and attendance, or you are permanently housebound.

(Q.) My husband, who was formerly married, says it is not necessary to change the beneficiary on his \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy since VA automatically pays insurance proceeds to the wife of the veteran. Is this true?

(A.) No. VA must pay the designated beneficiary of record. Therefore, your husband must name you as beneficiary if he wants you to receive the death benefits of his NSLI.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Governors of Berger Hospital will accept bids for the purchase of equipment and supplies needed in the new wing. Bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon September 24, 1975. Specifications are available at the Administrator's Office, 600 N. Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio. Berger Hospital reserves the right to accept or refuse any or all bids.
Berger Hospital
Board of Governors
By Charles D. Rideout
8-29-9-5, 12, 19, 1975

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Charge HEW With Loan Violations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has been charged in a federal court suit with operating its Federally Insured Student Loan Program in violation of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The action, filed Wednesday by Atty. Gen. William Brown on behalf of the Ohio Student Loan Commission, claims the HEW loan program is hindering the commission's efforts to administer a qualified student loan insurance program.

It asks the U.S. District Court here to declare that the Ohio Student Loan Commission is the state agency charged with administering a qualified student loan insurance program and to limit HEW student loans in Ohio to correspondence schools.

The higher education act allows the HEW commissioner of education to provide student loan insurance only for students who do not have reasonable access to state or private loan programs, Brown said.

In the suit, Brown said the state commission administers a closely controlled program available to students desiring educational assistance.

Brown said an investigation by his office found that in many cases HEW student loans are keeping substandard schools in business.

"We found that students are inclined to drop out of substandard schools but HEW will still guarantee the loan and pay the school," he said. "Some schools do not reimburse the student and HEW ends up going after the student for the loan and not the school."

Blood Donors Get Protection

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans who sell or donate blood get better protection from hepatitis and other health hazards under a state law that became effective today.

The new law was written primarily to regulate a new type of collection center — those that keep only the plasma after reinjecting the cells back into the donor's bloodstream.

Rep. Michael P. Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, and other sponsors said today's unemployment and economic crunch helped underscore the need. The new system known as "plasmapheresis," lets donors sell blood as often as once a week—in

contrast to the conventional method that requires a several week waiting period for the blood to reconstitute itself properly.

Stinziano said the need for the bill became apparent in 1974 with the advent of plasmapheresis centers in Ohio's major cities. Because they were only casually regulated by the federal government, conditions in some were allowed to become unsanitary.

At one point, about three dozen cases of infectious hepatitis in the Akron area were blamed on centers there. A check showed that the Federal Inspection Bureau of Biotics in Washington, D.C., gave plasmapheresis centers only a cursory check, "once or twice a year with little or no follow up, they weren't around to react," to what was done," Stinziano said.

Under the new law, inspection and certification are placed in the hands of the State Health Department, with the centers required to meet existing standards of the Federal Food and

Drug Administration.

Among other things, the centers — of which there are 21 in Ohio's major cities — must certify that a donor has shown a negative result in a special test for hepatitis or other serious disease including syphilis.

Centers must have a licensed physician as medical director, and a physician, registered nurse, or medical technologist on duty at all times when plasmapheresis is being performed.

The 21 existing centers have 90 days from the effective date of the bill to apply for certification by the health department, and must renew their certificates annually. Each center has to be inspected at least once a year, and be open for an unannounced inspection at any time during normal working hours.

Stinziano said the law better protects "those who both give and receive blood, and assures that sound medical procedures will be followed on a regular basis."



— STARTS TODAY —

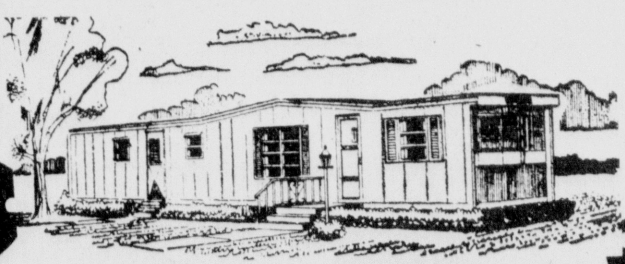
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1950 THRU 1975

Anniversary

CELEBRATION

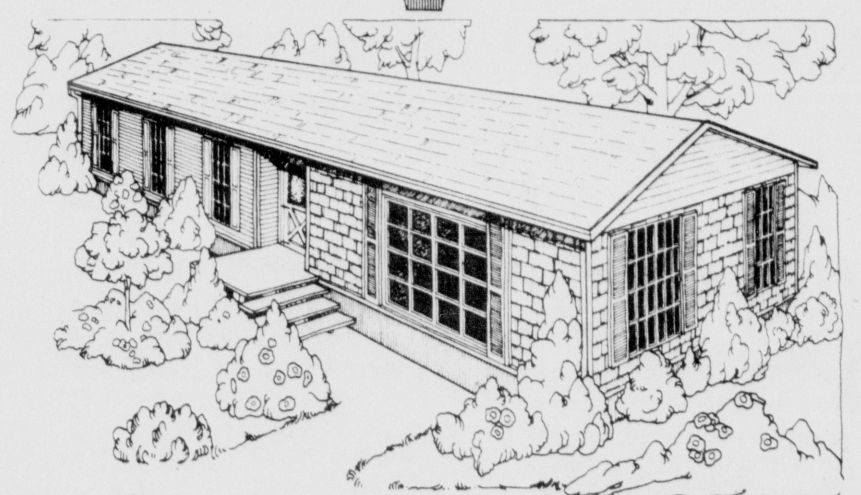
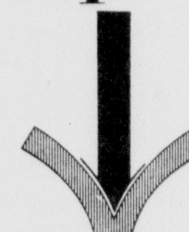
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A Page Of Opinion

Leaders Needed

In towns and cities everywhere items frequently appear in the local newspapers appealing to adults to volunteer for leadership in carrying on youth activities.

It may be time to slow up on viewing with alarm the trend so many boys and girls are following and reverse the orders. Parents and other adults should reexamine their schedules of time and talent

with a view to filling leadership posts.

Young people who find no experienced hand and mind to lead them will seek and find paths of their own to follow.



Truth About The Hungry

By JIM BISHOP

Hunger is an incomprehensible word to a full stomach. Americans will hear the word more and more in the next five years because a band of starvation is spreading around the world between the Equator and the Tropic of Cancer.

A third of the world is hungry. Over 450 million persons are starving. The numbers are meaningless. Our attention span does not encompass digits to the ninth power. An infant on a dirt floor in Ecuador eats muddy roots. No one stops her. She will die. We understand that.

America has little sympathy for the starving. We have always been a do-it-yourself nation. We relate hunger to poverty; poverty to joblessness; joblessness to laziness; laziness to welfare payments. We are opposed to shiftless men and helpless women.

It is not an accurate portrait. Scientists are troubled trying to define poverty. Poor compared to what? The rising cost of gasoline is driving our poor off the roads. True. But they do have cars.

The Pearson Commission on INTERNATIONAL Development points out that one-third of the world population controls 87 per cent of its gross product. Two-thirds have 13 per cent. They jam big fingers in a small bowl.

Our poor are richer than their poor.

Probably the best index is to ask how long a man must work to buy something. The Soviet Union is a "have" nation. Yet their Igor must work 17 times longer than our John to buy an orange. He works nine times as long to buy a dozen eggs.

Thus the words "affluent" and "poor" are malleable. When I was small Henry Ford upset the economic world by promising his workmen \$5 a day. Ford workers were lucky workers. Today a man earns \$5 an hour and can't afford what his father had.

Arthur Simon, in a book called "Bread for the World," states that when Exxon took in \$64 billion in sales last year, it exceeded the Gross National Product of all but three poor nations — China, India, Brazil. The phone company revenues of \$23.5 billion are double the worth of all products grown or manufactured in the Philippines.

America is now the Arab baron of grain. If you want to eat, see us. If you want to drive, see the sheik. Food is so important that climbing prices are now hurting U.S. families, driving more and more of them to eat less and less.

Poor compared to what? In a 20-year span, India's per capita income jumped from \$64 a year to \$100. In the

same period, the median American income zoomed from \$2,100 to \$5,105. Can you buy more for the \$5,105 in 1975 than you could with the \$2,100 in 1955? I doubt it.

In any case, money as a measurement is an elastic ruler. New York City is almost broke. It has the same size budget as India, which has 600 million people. If the rich countries fed the poor, would both be better off?

No. The rich countries would decline in affluence, and the poor would be no better. The frightening problem is that the rich tend to grow richer, and the poor decline.

Thus the gulf between the "have" nations around the Atlantic basin and the "have-nots" in Africa and Asia broadens to an ocean. An American head of family spends 17 per cent of his income for food; a Russian spends 38 per cent; an Indonesian spends 50 per cent; a Hindu, 67 per cent.

Even that does not tell the story. In America, 15 per cent of \$5,000 is \$750 — very high. But to a Hindu, 67 per cent of \$300 comes to \$201 — impossible.

If we cannot feed the poor, and we cannot teach them to grow food, what shall we do? There are harsh schools of thought. Scientist Garrett Hardin says that the rich countries are lifeboats full of people. The poor are swimming toward us. If we take them aboard, everybody drowns. If we push them away, we live, they die.

The Paddock Brothers, in "Famine 1975," likened the hungry world to a battlefield laden with wounded. There are not enough medics: (1) Abandon those who cannot be saved. (2) Some will survive without help; ignore them. (3) Help those who can be taught to help themselves.

This little planet whistles through the night sky like a space ship. It has three and a half billion persons aboard. It's a tragic truth that many of them are going to have to get off...

Jobless Rate Plummets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New applicants for unemployment compensation under state and federal programs in Ohio took a sharp drop after a two-week increase this past week, the Bureau of Employment Services said today.

First-time benefits went to 16,553 persons for the week ended Sept. 13, compared to 20,161 the week before and the average of 9,936 for a week in September 1974.

For the ninth consecutive week, unemployment compensation for one week or more dropped to 147,716 persons the week ended Sept. 6. The bureau predicted a 149,500 persons would receive benefits the week ended Sept. 13.

The longest decline this year in continuing unemployment numbers under the regular program of benefits was 11 weeks that ended July 5.

However, the number of claims under extended state and federal programs remained steady, with 4,740 initial applicants for the extra weeks of benefits and 52,131 receiving continuing compensation under this program.

The Herald

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 1975. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1881, President James Garfield died of wounds inflicted by an assassin.

On this date: In 1934, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnapping of the baby son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

In 1955, President Juan Peron of Argentina was ousted from office after revolts by the army and navy.

Ten years ago, West Germans went to the polls and gave Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's coalition government a majority of seats in the lower house of Parliament.

Five years ago, Jordan's military governor ordered a ceasefire in his army's war on guerrillas, but the Palestinians said they would not stop fighting.

One year ago: Former President Richard Nixon was subpoenaed by the special Watergate prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, to appear at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Today's birthdays: Movie producer Joe Pasternak is 74 years old. Actress Rosemary Harris is 45.

Thought for today: There are two insults no human being will endure: that he has no sense of humor and that he has never known trouble. — novelist Sinclair Lewis, 1885-1965.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress selected nine men to comprise a secret committee for importing military supplies.

Rockefeller Visit To Indiana Slated

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Republican State Chairman Thomas Milligan thinks Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's visit to Indiana next month is an effort to make more people aware of the vice president's performance.

Rockefeller's scheduled appearance at an Indianapolis luncheon Oct. 23 was announced Wednesday. Milligan said, "We were notified by the national committee the vice president would be available if we could utilize him. Of course we were thrilled. I accepted it without consulting the state committee."

Rockefeller will stop in Indiana between appearances in Wisconsin and Illinois.

LAFF - A - DAY



"O.K., so your answer to my first question is, 'Get lost.' Now for the next question..."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Are doctors and scientists getting anywhere in the battle against cancer?

Mrs. N. W., Ind.

Dear Mrs. W.:

The complex jigsaw puzzle of the causes, the diagnosis and the treatment of cancer is a baffling one. Thousands of research scientists all over the world constantly explore every lead in the hope that they will uncover the mystery of this enormous problem.

The lay observer may feel a sense of hopelessness because the answer to cancer is still elusive.

Progress has been far greater than is commonly suspected. For example, the concept that the body itself can build its own defense mechanism against malignant, cancerous cells is a high point of modern experimentation.

This technique is known as "immuno-therapy." More and more excitement is being generated by the newer knowledge that, under some circumstances, the body itself can keep in check and actually control and destroy some types of cancer cells.

Out of this knowledge has come a new approach in treatment. Now, methods are being sought by which the body's immune responses can be heightened so that cancers can be more effectively controlled.

There is already a type of vaccine, BCG, originally used against tuberculosis. It is said that this vaccine is able to stimulate the body's responses to fight and cure certain types of skin cancers and other malignant tumors.

More knowledge of the female hormones is accumulating. It is said that the balance between these hormones may be used to determine which women and at what age are more susceptible to the onset of breast

cancer. If the balance of these hormones can be scientifically established, the prevention of breast cancer may be possible.

One of the keys to scientific investigation is infinite patience.

There is, indeed, hope on the horizon that cancer in many more forms will soon be controlled and that this scourge of mankind will be eliminated.

Editions Of The Past

20 YEARS AGO 1955

Fanny Conrad was named winner in a local Sealy Posturpedic Mattress contest with her entry limerick. Mrs. Conrad was awarded a mattress from Griffiths Floorcovering and Furniture Store and her name was entered in the national contest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Runkle of Ashville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner party and informal reception at the Buckeye Lake summer home of daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss.

City Police Chief Elmer Merriman noted that Circleville's ordinances on certain speed zones were in direct conflict with Ohio's motor vehicles laws. Merriman asked city council to act promptly on the revisions so proper action could be taken.

The 1955 edition of the Pickaway County Fair was held from Sept. 14 to 17.

NATHANIEL (NAT) PICKFIRST Says:



NO OIL is more convincing than steady work and increasing savings to persuade your 'bride to be' that you and she should married be! For a promising future, keep your savings account growing at The First National Bank. Use our convenient "Deposit-By-Mail" envelopes.

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Parade Of Services

Pre-Natal Clinic Provides Care For Expectant Mothers



CLINIC WORKERS—Giving of their time and efforts for those who depend on the Pre-Natal Clinic for assistance, from the left, are: Sarah Baehr, RN, County Health Nurse; Gunnie Eshelman, Chairman Pre-Natal Clinic; Dr. Emily Lutz and Alice Camp, RN.

Prenatal Clinic had its beginning December 7, 1966 at Berger Hospital with one patient at that first clinic. Today it has an average caseload of 35 patients.

The clinic was established when it became evident that many expectant mothers were not receiving adequate prenatal care. The hospital was faced with two to six women per month "walking in" ready to deliver with no family doctor or care.

At the first visit to the clinic the patient will have a history taken, blood work done, urine, weight and blood pressure checked. The patient will be given a complete physical examination by the doctor.

Instruction is given by the County Health Nurses concerning diet, exercise, the

stages of pregnancy and any danger signs that should be reported. She is also given vitamins and, if necessary, iron.

An appointment to return in a month on the first or third Wednesday is given. If she is in the latter part of her pregnancy, she will come to each clinic.

The patient is delivered at Berger Hospital by the doctor on clinic duty that month. At the time of her discharge, she is given an appointment to Family Planning Clinic for her six weeks examination. Her six weeks examination will be at the Prenatal Clinic only if she has had surgery.

The clinic is governed by a board consisting of participating doctors, three members of Child Con-

servation League, the County Health Nurses and the Administrator of Berger Hospital.

These same people staff the clinic with volunteer help from members of the Child Conservation League and two paid registered nurses.

"We who work at Prenatal Clinic feel it is very vital. These expectant mothers must have proper care. We find our work to be extremely rewarding and worthwhile. It is only through the continued generosity of the community that this service is available."

Doctors participating in the clinic are Dr. Emily Lutz, Dr. H. H. Swope and Dr. Frank Moore. Chairman of the clinic is Gunni Eshelman assisted by Henix Teegardin.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Step-kids Go Or He Will

DEAR ABBY: I was divorced with six children for nine years. Then I married a man who is 10 years my junior. My two youngest children made their home with us. (All of the others were on their own.)

The last two are now 17 and 18 and neither is sufficiently mature to leave home. Maybe it's my fault for not pushing them hard enough, but the fact remains that they still need me.

My husband has issued an ultimatum: "Either your kids go or I do. I am tired of supporting them!"

Abby, my love for this man is indescribable, but I can't send my children away.

How much do I owe my husband? My children? Myself?

TORN APART

DEAR TORN: In my opinion, a man who would give his wife such an ultimatum knows that she will choose her children—which is what I think he really wants.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and my boyfriend is 22. We've gone together for a year. He lives 30 miles from my home and drives over to be with me about four times a week.

He says he loves me, but we do fight a lot. And every time we have a fight, he asks me to give him all the presents back that he gave me, plus a check to cover the expense of gas for all the trips he made to see me.

Do you think we should take a vacation from each other for a while? He wants to marry me, but I'm not sure we can get along with each other. If we do break up, should I return his

gifts plus the money for gas?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: A "vacation" from each other is a splendid idea. Date others and hope that he grows up in the meantime. If you break up, return his gifts and tell him the gas was on him.

DEAR ABBY: This is trivial, I suppose, but I need a "professional" answer and don't know where else to turn. I hope you can help me.

A baby was born illegitimately in our family, and he was given up for adoption when he was one-week-old. The natural grandmother insists on counting this child as her "grandchild." She even included him in a family obituary!

I think she is wrong. Your comments, please. Thank you.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: A child given up for adoption assumes the name of his adoptive parents and becomes a legal part of THEIR family. Of course the memory of the child may linger in the mind of the natural grandparent, but he is no longer legally part of that family.

Environmental Award Bestowed

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Efforts for environmental education were awarded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to the Bowling Green State University Environmental Studies Center this week.

The center received the 1975 Environmental Quality Award in Ohio.

BancOhio Corp. Plans Purchase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — BancOhio Corp. has refiled an application to purchase the Geauga County National Bank of Chardon with the Federal Reserve Board of Governors.

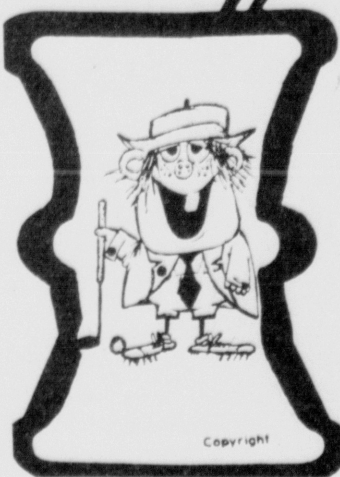
The proposal provides for a cash purchase of all of the outstanding shares of the Geauga bank. Terms of the proposal were withheld.

In 1974, BancOhio withdrew an application for acquisition of the bank as a result of the state of the economy.

Gauga County National Bank, grown 220 per cent over the past 10 years, operates two offices in Chardon and another in Newbury.

BancOhio operates 40 banking affiliates with 200 offices in Ohio.

Prescriptions for Peace of Mind:



Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.

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Coal Gasification Not Yet Near

DELLROY, Ohio (AP) — It is optimistic to predict that the coal gasification process for producing natural gas will be in use by 1980, members of the Ohio Gas Association were told Thursday.

Ralberg H. Murray, vice president of CNG Energy Co., said it could be as long as 10 years between the time a coal gasification project is begun and the plant is in operation.

Speaking at the association's annual meeting at Atwood Lodge, Murray estimated it will take five years to design and build a plant, four to seven years for coal mine development and three to four years for preliminary activity.

Because it would cost up to \$800 million to build a plant capable of producing 250 million cubic feet of gas per day, such a project would have to have the financial support of the federal government, Murray said.

About 80 gas association members, representing natural gas companies, gas transporters and the firms that supply them, were on hand for Thursday's session.

Other speakers were Francis H. Wright, board chairman of East Ohio Gas Co., and Cesar DeLeon, director of the federal Office of Pipeline Safety.

Wright called upon the natural gas industry to better inform the public about the problems it faces because of inflation and government regulations.

He urged association members to increase efforts to communicate the

industry's position on such topics as the purchased gas adjustment clause, the importance of gas as a source of energy, deregulation of gas prices and profits.

Without the purchased gas adjustment clause, which allows gas companies to pass wholesale price increases on to consumers, "all of our companies would go bankrupt," Wright said.

"East Ohio's wholesale gas costs increased 25 per cent, or \$51 million, last year," Wright said. "That's more than twice the profit we earned."

Wright said natural gas provides one third of the nation's energy, including more than 50 per cent of the energy used by industry. He said 41 per cent of the primary energy production in the United States comes from gas compared with 30 per cent for oil, 23 per cent for coal and about 6 per cent for all other sources, including nuclear and hydro power.

Wright contended that the 21-year-old wellhead price of 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for gas established by the federal government has forced 12,000 producers out of business. He pointed out that proposals in Congress for deregulation would apply only to new gas discoveries, not the longterm contracts which provide most natural gas.

He cited American Gas Association estimates that decontrol would increase the price paid by consumers by 6 per cent.

On the subject of profits, Wright said East Ohio received "a bare 5 cents in profit last year" from every dollar received from customers.

DeLeon outlined the responsibilities and plans of his office, which has authority over gas and oil pipelines, pipelines on federal property and in deep water ports.

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2 Developments By Battelle Hailed

CHICAGO (AP) — Two developments of Battelle's Columbus, Ohio Laboratories were named Thursday among the top 100 developments of 1974.

The two items—a method of extracting metallic filament directly from molten metal and a device for collecting hazardous organic pollutants from industrial processes—will be displayed at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry for a month.



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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Friday September 19, 1975

Miss Karen Sue Fausnaugh Bride Of Ted L. Musselman



MR. AND MRS. TED LEE MUSSELMAN

Trinity Lutheran Church of Circleville was the setting for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Karen Sue Fausnaugh and Mr. Ted Lee Musselman.

Pastor Robert L. Michelfelder performed the service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fausnaugh, Route 3, Circleville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Musselman, Route 2, Orient 6:30 p.m., Aug. 23.

The church was decorated with altar vases filled with white and yellow daisies and greenery, an arrangement of white and yellow daisies and greenery on the piano, and white and yellow bows on the family pews.

Mrs. Ralph Cummins, vocalist, and Mrs. Thomas Downing, organist, presented a program of music preceding the ceremony. Selections included "The Lord's Prayer," "Wedding Prayer," "Whither Thou Goest" and "O, Perfect Love."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected for her wedding a white quiana knit gown with a full hooped skirt. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and ruffled sleeves edged in lace, and a wide belt forming a bow trimmed with lace. The dress was fashioned by the bride and her mother. The bride's elbow length veil of illusion, worn over her face during the ceremony, was caught to a band of old-fashioned lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow rosebuds and baby's breath with her great-grandmother's locket necklace threaded through the flowers. Her only jewelry was a gold cross with a diamond, a gift from the bridegroom.

Matron of honor, Mrs. William Lloyd Blue, sister of the bride, wore a formal length gown of green flocked nylon. Her white picture hat was encircled with a band of green ribbon and three daisies graced the back. She carried a white basket filled with white and yellow daisies and baby's breath. Green and white streamers were attached to the front of the basket.

Miss Stephanie Ann Neff served her friend as maid of honor. She was gowned as the matron of honor in yellow and carried a matching basket of flowers. Bridesmaids, Miss Mary Lou Musselman and Miss Beverly Ann Musselman, sisters of the bridegroom, were dressed identically as the maid of honor and carried matching baskets of flowers. The attendants gowns in the A-line design featured sweetheart

necklines, short puffed sleeves and deep ruffles at the hemline.

Miss Betsy Rose Beard, flower girl, was dressed as the matron of honor. The little Miss wore daisies in her hair and carried a white basket filled with daisies.

Ring bearer was Master Kevin Allen Smith, a cousin of the bride.

Mr. John Scott Riddle, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Chris Riddle, cousin of the bridegroom, Mr. Jim Akison and Mr. Jim Fausnaugh, brother of the bride.

Candles were lit at the beginning of the ceremony by Mr. Mike Fausnaugh, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a street length mint green dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a street length apricot and white knit dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white daisies and baby's breath.

A reception in the Parish Hall of the church immediately followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered by a four tiered wedding cake topped with an arrangement of white and yellow daisies, yellow rosebuds and baby's breath. Yellow tapers in crystal candle holders flanked the cake and flower rings encircled the punch bowl and cake.

Hostesses were Mrs. Scott Riddle, Mrs. Keith Ater, Miss Donna Musselman, Miss Peggy Overly and Miss Sheri Thomas.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains and Myrtle Beach, the bride wore a dusty pink dress and jacket with white accessories.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Westfall High School, is employed by Wickes Buildings in Circleville as a bookkeeper.

The bridegroom, also a 1973 graduate of Westfall High School, is employed by Ohio Bell of Columbus. The couple now resides at Route 3, Circleville.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Mt. Sterling, Williamsport, Steubenville, Columbus, Grove City, Wintersville and Carroll.

Honored guests were Mrs. Esther Musselman, Mrs. Glen Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Riddle, grandparents of the bride and bridegroom.

Five Points WCTU Donates Money For Fruit Juice

Five Points Womens Christian Temperance Union met recently in the basement of Five Points United Methodist Church. Mrs. Francis Furniss opened the meeting using the theme "Spiritual Values" and leading members in singing "What The World Needs Is Jesus." Mrs. Gladys Winfough read scripture from Proverbs 14:2-12, followed by meditation and prayer.

Roll call was answered by seven members naming their favorite Bible verse and dues were paid for the coming year. Members agreed to send a generous amount to the fruit juice non-alcoholic fund for soldiers. Mrs. E. L. Sheets read a story from a book written by Billy Sunday on the sin of alcohol.

Laura Long read "Spiritual Values" and Mrs. Lloyd Neff read "A New Idea." After lengthy discussion on current topics the meeting was closed with singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," a friendship circle and benediction.

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, iced tea, nuts and mints were served by Mrs. Gladys Winfough.

The next meeting will be held 2 p.m., Oct. 8, in the same location with Mrs. E. L. Sheets as hostess.

Guild To Observe Guest Night

Guest Night will be observed by Berger Hospital Guild 41 Monday at Huffer's farm, Route 22 East, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Each member is to bring a covered-dish, beverage and table service for herself and guest.

Guild 6 Will Meet

Mrs. Harold Sharp, 142 Park Place, will host the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 6 in her home.

Calendar

SATURDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 49, 4:30 p.m. at Ted Lewis Park.

MONDAY
DeMolay Mothers Club 7:30 p.m. in dining room of Masonic Temple.

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Howard Wheaton, 573 Sycamore Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 7:30 p.m. at Huffer's farm, Route 22, East.

Derby Garden Club 7:30 p.m. at Derby United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 6, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harold Sharp, 142 Park Place.

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m. in home of Pat McGinnis, Route 1, Jefferson Addition.

Krafty Ladies Homemakers Extension Club 7 p.m. at home of Carol Smith, 684 E. Mound St.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 6:30 p.m. at DuPont Clubhouse.

Board of Directors of Pickaway Plains LaSertoma Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Carle, 94 Evergreen Ave.



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Volunteer Services Program For Guild

Berger Hospital Guild 20 met in the home of Mrs. Mabel Poling, 405 Watt Street on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alma McCoy was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Olive Hettinger, chairman, presided over the business session. She gave a report of the card party held by the General Guild on Sept. 8th.

The Guild voted to give \$25 to the Christmas Bazaar, which will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Parish House on Nov. 14th.

Mystery sister gifts were received by Etha Mae Wolford, Frieda Hulse, Garnet Ridgeway, Mabel Poling, Pauline Hansen, and Mary Walker. Door prizes were won by Ann Short and Etha Mae Wolford.

Mrs. Wolford gave a report on the Volunteer Services of the county, including the Franciscan Meals which originated through the Senior Citizens, and is based on need, not income; The Circleville Emergency Medical Team, which was provided by the city of Circleville out of the General Fund, and is manned by volunteer workers; and the PICCA service bus, used to accommodate residents of the county for transportation to Circleville, coming in the forenoon and leaving in the afternoon.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to 16 members and one guest, Mrs. Mary McClure.

The October hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Hamilton and Mrs. Wolford.

American Legion Auxiliary Resumes Hospital Visits

Hall-Adkins Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary resumed visits Monday evening to Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe following the summer recess.

The Auxiliary has been assigned to ward 1-C for the coming year where they will have a party each month. Cake, ice cream and punch were served to 40 patients. An additional treat was apples, donated by Mr. and Mrs. James Trimmer.

Ditty Bags, wheelchair caddies, playing cards and novels were delivered to the Voluntary Services for distribution.

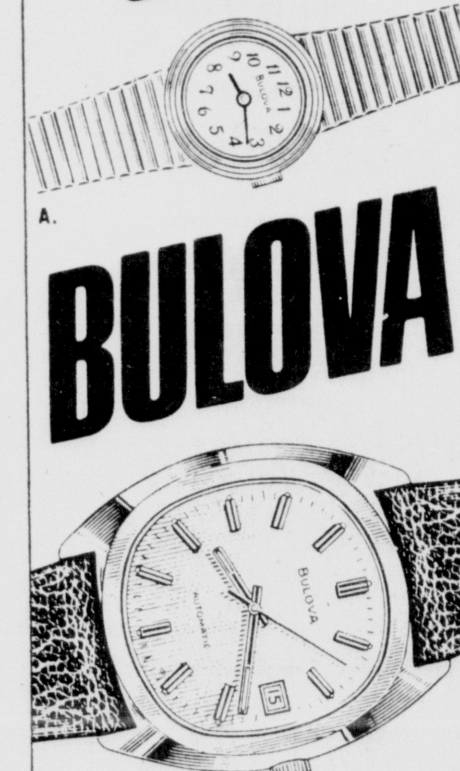
Members assisting Mary Stephens, VA and R chairman were: Maggie Mavis, Roseann Stinson, Iola McClarren, Betty Sabine, Cleo Caudill and Betty Woods.

American Legion Auxiliary To Meet

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary will hold its September meeting 8 p.m. Monday in the Post Home, Route 23, South.

Guild Plans Picnic

Berger Hospital 45 has scheduled a family picnic for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DuPont Clubhouse.



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Emmett Chapel Women Elect New Officers

Emmett Chapel United Methodist Women elected officers for the coming year during its recent meeting at the church. Present were 23 members and one guest.

Nancy Reeves, president, opened the meeting and presided over the business session. Belinda Leist led in prayer. For devotions Margie Bell used as scripture verse, Psalm 84-11.

Dorothy Smith, chairman of the nominating committee, read the slate of officers selected and they were unanimously accepted as Nancy Reeves, president; Anita Conkel, vice-president; Nita Cook, Secretary and Becky Timmons, treasurer.

The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Nov. 22, at the church. Each person was encouraged to help as much as possible.

Guest speaker for the evening, the Rev. Robert Miller, pastor of the church, spoke on missions and how the women could contribute to the needs of others through mission projects.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by hostesses, Anita Conkel, Jessie Short and Ellen Camp.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 14 at the church with guests welcome to attend.

Annual Fish Fry Held At Myers Home

An annual fish fry was held by the Marvin Myers family Sunday at their residence, 229 E. High St.

Twenty-one guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lochbaum and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker, Mrs. Lester Hashman, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Seum, Miss Sara Seum, Michael Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayers Jr., Mark and Tammy; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Russell.

All the fish came from Manitoulin Island, Manitowaning, Canada where the Myers family spent their vacation. Northern pike, bass and perch were served. Frying the fish were Marvin Myers and Henry Ayers.

Celebrating her 20th birthday the same evening was Mrs. Kenneth Parker (Pam Myers).

PP LaSertoma Directors To Meet

Board of directors of Pickaway Plains LaSertoma Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Carle, 94 Evergreen Ave.

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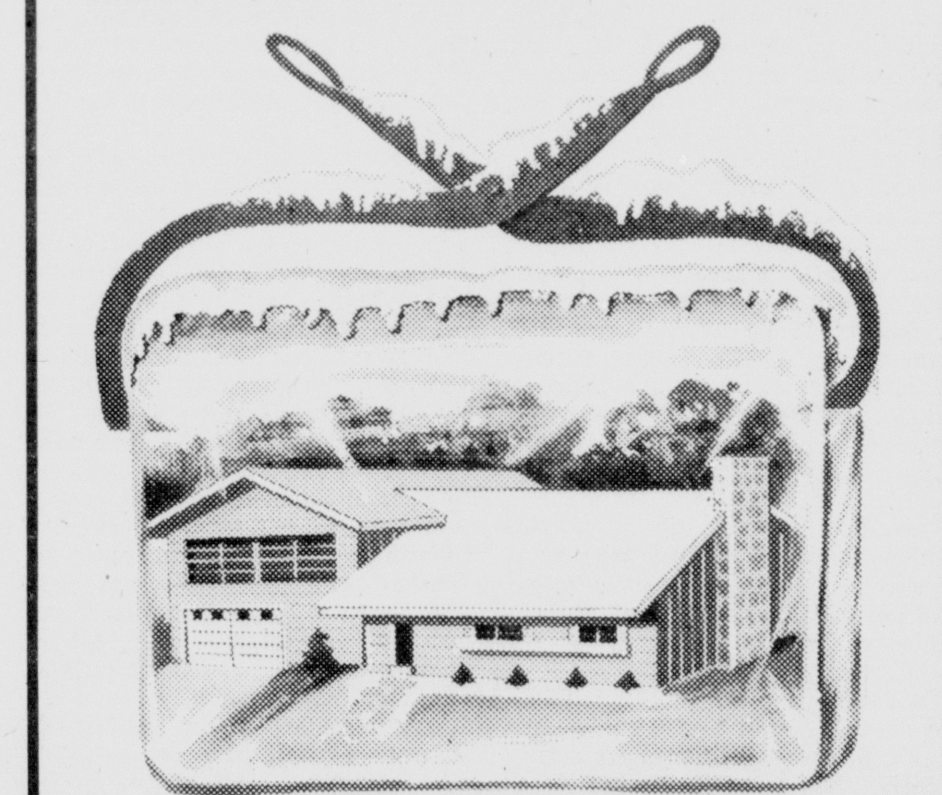
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OES To Present 50 Year Pin

The grand visitation of the worthy grand patron, Roy E. Belfrage, will be a feature of the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star in the Masonic Temple. The presentation of a 50 year pin will be made.

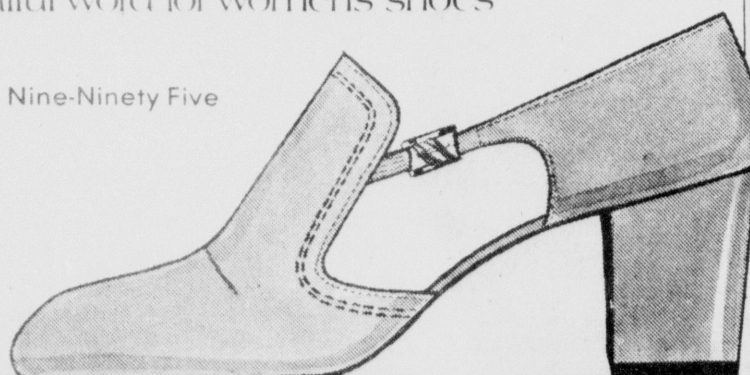


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On Books And Activities At The Library

How long has it been since you browsed the non-fiction stacks of a library? If it's been awhile, you're in for a treat when you see all the interesting titles waiting to tempt you.

Time was when all that was expected of food was that it "be fillin'". Today, more and more emphasis is being placed on food and nutrition as a necessity for complete emotional and physical well-being. New kinds of cooking are also becoming popular.

"Let's Talk About Food" edited by the American Medical Association answers a lot of questions about foods and nutrition. "Psychodietetics" by Drs. Cheraskin and Ringsdorf explores diet as the key to emotional health. "The Malnourished Mind" by Elie Sheur links mental abilities to nutrition. Try one of these new titles for some interesting new concepts.

For some new concepts in cooking, be sure to look at "The Sprouter's Cookbook" by Marjorie Blanchard. Get back to basics by raising some fast crops in your own kitchen!

"The Granola Cookbook" by Meller and Kaplan takes granola off the breakfast table and sets it down with

Tarleton News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler, Gahanna, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider, Chillicothe, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Albert Spangler. It was announced on radio station WNRE that Mrs. Spangler, whose birthday was on Monday, was the winner of the birthday cake, given each day by Lindsey's Bakery.

Chip Zawacki, Laurelvile, was the weekend over night guest of Tom Ash.

Mrs. Lenna Turvey has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawks and family of Circleville.

Joe Jenkins returned home on Saturday, after having been a surgical patient in Berger Hospital.

Joe wants to thank relatives and friends for cards, visits, flowers and prayers in his behalf that he received during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ash and sons visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Potts, Lancaster, and on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ash, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Singleton visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith, Route 2, Laurelvile.

Sunday evening callers of the Joe Jenkins were Jack and Debbie Jenkins, Tom and Barbara Duvall and Beth and Joel and John and Judy Pontius and Todd, Doug, Brian and Lisa.

Ice cream and cake was served, in observance of the birthdays of Ella Mae Jenkins and Judy Pontius.

In their most recent call to Mrs. Albert Spangler, Jerry and Dot Spangler and other members of the Handi-Clean crew, the Rockets, were in West Springfield, Mass.

Cost Of Living Increase Sought

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana State Employees Association has asked Gov. Otis Bowen to include a 12 per cent cost of living increase in his 1976 budget recommendation.

Charles Eble, ISEA executive director, said Wednesday Indiana's new collective bargaining law will take time to implement and Bowen should not allow workers to suffer in the interim.

He said Indiana state employees rank 39th in the nation in wages. Eble said that in addition to the wage increase, Bowen should ask the legislature for increases in hospitalization including dental insurance, mileage allowances and pension funding.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF THOMAS FRANKLIN MCCLAIN TO: CHARLES EUGENE TOBIN NO. 75-28281 NOTICE You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of September, 1975, a complaint by Donald Lee McClain and Mary Ann Pope McClain for the adoption of Thomas Franklin Tobin, who was born on the 4th day of July, 1965, at Columbus, Ohio, was filed in the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the hearing on said complaint will be had before the Judge of said Court on the 24th day of November, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. It is alleged in said complaint that you, as father of said child, have wilfully failed to properly support and maintain said child for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of said complaint. JUDGE September 5, 12, 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1975

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"Diet For A Small Planet" by Frances Lappe gives theories and recipes for high protein meatless cooking.

If your kitchen boasts a new crock-pot, make the most of it by checking out one of these new titles: "The Crockery Pot Cookbook" by Lou Pappas, "Crockery Cooking" by Paula Franklin, "Crockery Cookery" by Mabel Hoffman.

You may want to do all this cooking in a new kitchen. Plan it from Patrick Galvin's new "Book Of Successful Kitchens." And as long as you're working on a new program, work on a new YOU with Beverly Barr's new exercise book "I'd Like To See Less Of You."

Self-sufficient living is becoming an important part of thinking in these days of shortages. Find some interesting ideas in "Heating With Wood" by Larry Gay, "The Complete Homesteading Book" by David Robinson, "New Low-Cost Sources Of Energy For The Home" by Peter Clegg.

Great ideas for the handicrafter are found in "The Patchwork Point Of View" by Jill Jarnow and "Joy Of Crafts" by the Blue Mountain Crafts Council. "Quilts In America" by Patsy and Myron Orlofsky is a must for all quilt lovers.

Whether you're a professional or a do-it-yourselfer, lots of good building information is yours in the following new titles: "The Forgotten Art Of Building A Stone Wall" by Curtis Fields, "Fences, Gates And Bridges" by George Martin, "Pole Building Construction" by Merrilees and Loveday, "Carpentry And Woodworking" by Robert Brightman, "How To Knurl" by W. E. McColgan and "Old Ways Of Working Wood" by Alex Bealer.

Two new technical books on metal working are "Metalwork" by Ludwig and McCarthy and "Machine Tool Metalworking" by Feirer. For the artisan, "Metalwork Designs Of Today" is by Brian Larkman.

New titles are also available on oil burners, boiler maintenance and plumbing.

Several new manuals are in for the mechanics. "Small Tractor Service Manuals," "Engine Hot Rodding," "Basic Auto Repair Manual," "Motorcycle Repair Manual" and "The Complete Chevrolet Book" should find lots of readers.

For the teacher, "Instructional Implications Of Inquiry" by Frank Ryan and Arthur Ellis explores not only the importance of helping students experience generating knowledge but also ways in which the teacher can help.

Racism and noise pollution aren't related subjects, but they do provide interesting in-depth reading in two titles: "Noise: The Unwanted Sounds" by David Lipscomb and "Man's Most Dangerous Myth: The Fallacy Of Race" by Ashley Montagu.

A new biography by Elspeth Huxley titled "Florence Nightingale" is well-illustrated and very readable.

If you enjoy books interesting to look at as well as to read, do try one of these: "The Human Face" by John Liggett, "Lost Discoveries" by Coline Ronan, "Concise Atlas Of The Universe" by Patrick Moore, "History Of Rocketry and Space Travel" by von Braun and Ordway.

Join in the National Bicentennial Program "American Issues Forum" Look for our special shelf in the reference room and let us help you plan your program. Read a good book. Have a good week.

The Gallery Features Ted Baker

Ted Baker is the artist currently featured at The Gallery, 114½ W. Main St. The selected works on display are of local people and scenes and have been done in the last two years since Baker moved to Chillicothe.

His show displays various subject matter and suits the media to the subject which makes this a diversified show including different medias in both painting and drawing.

Baker is a graduate of West Point and works now as an engineer after completing a tour of duty in the Marine Corps. He has drawn and painted for years and has seriously competed in art shows for the last five years.

His realistic style based on a masterful drawing technique has earned him many commissions since moving to Ross County. He feels the subject matter available in southern Ohio offers unlimited sources of inspiration.

Baker is currently serving as president of the Chillicothe Art League. He is a member of the Central Ohio Watercolor Society and recently exhibited in the Dayton Collection 1975 Show.

Slap Cyclist On Derriere

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Peggy Wright had the red welt on her backside to prove her story.

She stormed into the suburban Avon Lake Police Station Wednesday to complain that she had been slapped on her behind while riding her bicycle by someone in a passing car. She said the blow almost knocked her off the bike.

The 30-year-old Cleveland woman showed policemen the mark and led them to a service station where the alleged culprits had stopped their car.

Police arrested two 17-year-olds and filed delinquent assault charges against them in juvenile court.

"If these kids meant this as a compliment, I can think of better ways to be complimented," the woman said. "There are enough hazards riding bikes without having your derriere become a target."

ORDINANCE NO. 217-A PROHIBITING RIGHT TURN AFTER STOP ON RED LIGHT

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, state of Ohio:

Section 1. That the marshal of the Village of South Bloomfield, or any other designated police or law enforcement official shall establish, subject to the discretion and control of council as hereinafter provided, where right hand turns are permitted after stopping a motor vehicle on a red light in said village; and said determination shall be made by said law enforcement officer after receiving due and proper consideration and instructions with regard to said dangerous intersections from the council of the Village of South Bloomfield.

Section 2. That the marshal, police or other law enforcement officer in said village shall install or cause to be installed proper signs or other marked devices to indicate where right turns shall not be permitted after stopping a motor vehicle on a red light.

Section 3. That the final authority as to where a right hand turn after stopping on a red light shall be permitted is vested in the absolute discretion of the council of the Village of South Bloomfield after due consideration of any and all recommendations made by the marshal, chief of police or other law enforcement officer employed by said village.

Section 4. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the protection and improvement of the public health, welfare and convenience of the citizens of the Village of South Bloomfield and the public traveling upon said public way in that at this time is attributable to the heavy flow of traffic on State Route 22 (Walnut Street) in said village where said route intersects with certain public streets within the corporate limits of said village.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon the signing thereof by the mayor of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio.

Attest: Fern L. Bozman
Clerk

David S. Dresbach
Mayor
Albert J. Roese
President of Council

September 19, 26, 1975

Detectives Resent TV Image

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The business of detectives is security and communication and many of them resent their television image because in reality, it doesn't fit.

"Those are the kind of people we intend to keep out of the business," said detective agency owner Robert Duncan of Kingston, Ont.

"We are all businessmen or executives of companies," said the graying tall man with an ordinary brown suit. He was distinguished from the other business types in the hotel lobby only by his convention badge.

Duncan said the World Association of Detectives is seeking a business image because that is what its 385 members from 28 countries convening here do.

He said members are still bristling over coverage by a national magazine several years ago of their Montreal convention.

Duncan said detective agencies do not hire detectives. They hire people, mainly with specialties like electronics — their biggest field.

"You've heard the term 'Rent-a-Cop,' that's part of it but our people are not policemen."

Duncan said the largest portion of the business is designing security for companies and private home owners.

"For instance," he said, "if you go on vacation for two or three weeks you can arrange for someone to check your house everyday. The cost, I think, can be afforded by anyone who makes \$13,000-\$14,000 a year. It will be a saving considering the value of what

you might have stored in your freezer or making sure the house doesn't burn down."

Planning security from fire is another field.

However, Duncan said, the business is still so young it is hard to project the future. That's the reason for the conventions, he said, to keep up with the electronics field and new laws affecting their work.

"I personally, have never handled any electronics eavesdropping, although some of the people here have."

Host detective Claude E. Hinds, WAD president, said the organization has "taken a stand that we will not engage in bugging or electronic

eavesdropping. Sure, it's a shortcut and a lot less expensive but in some cases it's illegal and most times unnecessary."

Hinds chuckles at the image the public has had of the profession thanks to movies, television and books.

"Most of us look more like Cannon," adding that there is almost never any such excitement.

"Our men are armed only five per cent of the time."

Flint Ridge State Park near Brownsville, Licking County, Ohio was visited by Indians from distant places because of the flint found there, used for arrowheads and making fires.

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Life Continues Beyond Grave

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A noted psychiatrist and expert on reactions to dying, Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, says her research has convinced her that life continues beyond the grave.

Although she used to regard death as a natural termination to individual existence, she says, she now is "certain that it is not." She adds that only the physical body dies, but psychic life goes on.

Dr. Kubler-Ross, whose work and writings on counselling persons near death have become recognized as prime guides among professional colleagues, cites her changed outlook in recent articles and lectures.

She says her conclusions are based largely on experiences with dying persons, including conversations with

those who had been declared clinically dead but afterward were revived by medical means.

"I now do believe in a life after death, beyond a shadow of a doubt," she says.

The Swiss-born psychiatrist, now of Chicago, told a recent conference on death, dying and living at the Quaker Yofekoff Institute at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.: "None of the patients who have had a death experience — and returned — are ever afraid to die."

She said there is a "common denominator" of experiences for dying people, both for children and the aged, for the religious and non-religious.

At first, she said, "there is an experience of floating out of the body" in which the "dying person perceives what is happening to his or her corpse"

and observes such things as "heroic attempts" of others to resuscitate it.

Additionally, she said, there comes a feeling of "peace and wholeness" and then an experience of being met by someone already dead, sometimes out of the distant past.

Dr. Kubler-Ross's book, "On Death and Dying," issued by MacMillan in 1969, has become a virtual handbook among psychiatrists, chaplains and pastors dealing with dying persons. She lectures widely.

She says she had little traditional religious background, but in a 1974 book, "Questions and Answers on Death and Dying," she says: "Working with dying patients over many years has made me much more religious than I have ever been."

In her analysis, she says most dying people move through five stages of emotions — denying death, anger at it, bargaining about it, depression and acceptance — not always in that order.

Some fail to reach the stage of acceptance, she said, but those who do die with "equanimity and peace." She says "truly religious people with a deep abiding relationship with God find it much easier to face death with equanimity."

Church Briefs

Carol Knapp, Concert Pianist from Columbus, will provide special music in the Sunday morning worship service at the Northridge Church of Christ.

"Heavenly Events Immediately Following the Rapture" is the sermon topic for the morning service at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

The sermon theme for the worship services at Trinity Lutheran Church is "Jesus and His Bible."

"Talking With the Grave Digger" is the sermon subject for the morning worship service at Ringgold United Methodist Church. The topic for the evening service is "Evol."

The series of sermons "Rethinking Ministry" will continue during the morning worship service at Calvary

United Methodist Church with the topic, "A Simple Question: 'Who Will Go? An Honest Answer: 'Send Me!'"

"It's Good To Remember" is the theme for the worship service at the First Presbyterian Church.

Sermon topic for the 10:45 a.m. service at the First Baptist Church is "All Is Vanity."

The Rev. William Slagle, Director of the Brotherhood for the Southern Baptist Convention of Ohio, will speak in both the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday at the Logan Elm Baptist Mission.

The mission, sponsored by the Lancaster Hubert Avenue Baptist Church, is presently meeting at the 4-H Grange Building at the Pickaway County fairgrounds.

And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me. But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he drowned in the depth of the sea. Matthew 18:5-6.

Read The Classifieds

Pickaway County Churches

ASHVILLE-ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURGE
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Midweek Service

SCIOTO CHAPEL
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:40 a.m.—Worship Service

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:20 a.m.—Sunday School
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHURGE
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Church School
Shadeville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10 a.m.—Worship Service

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Thursday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURGE
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST
Route 144 East
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

Fairview East of Stoutsville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
St. Paul
East Ringgold Southern Road
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
St. John
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

ATLANTA METHODIST CHURCH OF GOD
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Concord
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School

LAURELVILLE-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

South Perry
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

LAUREL HILLS-HAYNES METHODIST CHURGE
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study
Haynes
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

SALEM UNITED METHODIST
Meade
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST
Stoutsville Pike
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

EMMETT CHAPEL METHODIST
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:15 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

ASHVILLE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Route 2, Ashville
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE-TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Church School

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN
Tarlton
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

ASHVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

WILLIAMSPORT CCCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

CIRCLEVILLE JEFFERSON CCCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

CAMPUS CCCU
Lancaster Pike
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

KINGSTON CCCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PHERSON CCCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

DARBYSVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

City Churches

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
7:25 p.m.—Hour of Power

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
8:15 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Communion First Sunday in month

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:20 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1540 N. Court St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Mid-week Service

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pickaway and Main Sts.
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Evening Service

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Washington and Mill Sts.
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
126 W. Mound St.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Family Service
10:25 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Walnut and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
578 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Bible School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
11 a.m.—Mass
Saturday
4:30 p.m.—Confession
7 p.m.—Mass

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
142 Hayward Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
366 Eva Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1545 N. Court St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
6 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
557 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Period
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 York St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
410 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
144 Lowery Lane
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

RAY AVENUE MISSION
325 Ray Avenue
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m.—Public Talk
10:30 a.m.—Bible Study

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
422 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Communion First Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Kingston
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Whisper
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

KINGSTON PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

STOUTSVILLE-HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
45 E. County Line Road
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Commercial Point
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 316, East
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
10 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
3 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Saturday
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

CLARKSBURG CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF THE BIBLE COVENANT
Tarlton
9:30 a.m.—Bible Hour
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

PEOPLE'S FAITH CHAPEL
Route 36 East
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

WILLIAMSPORT COMMUNITY CHURCH
11 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

DARBYSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mt. Sterling
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Altar Service
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service

U.S.-Puerto Rican Relations Eyed

By JOSE F. SERRA
Associated Press Writer
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — In the coming months, the Congress in Washington will try to redefine the relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States. Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon predicts the road to agreement will be full of obstacles.

For one thing, Congress will be working with a proposed compact that would shift power over Puerto Rican affairs from Capitol Hill to the White House. Well informed sources here don't expect Congress to part easily with its prerogatives in U.S.-Puerto Rican affairs.

For another, the proposed new compact would enlarge the autonomy of the Puerto Rican Commonwealth government, giving the island government primary authority for

labor relations, minimum wages and environmental affairs. This, too, could spark heavy congressional opposition.

For a third, if Congress does approve the compact it must then be submitted to the people of Puerto Rico in a referendum and three parties are already campaigning against it: the New Progressive party, which wants statehood, and the Socialist party and Independence party, which want independence.

The relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States is unique to the American system. Puerto Rico voted in 1952 to become the first commonwealth of the United States and over the past 23 years, Congress has traditionally had final authority on all matters concerning the island.

Its three million residents are U.S. citizens but do not pay federal income

taxes. The United States is responsible for the island's defense, foreign affairs and foreign trade. In fiscal 1974, federal aid to Puerto Rico for housing, health, education and other programs totaled \$1.27 billion.

The compact proposals, which are the result of two years of work by a U.S.-Puerto Rican commission headed by former Gov. Luis Munoz Marin and former U.S. Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., would give the U.S. President and Puerto Rico's governor new powers.

A six-man joint commission would be created to handle a broad range of U.S.-Puerto Rican matters and the two chief executives would be given new authority to act in key areas such as defense, immigration and commercial dealings.

Puerto Rico's governor would be authorized to enter into direct contact with the White House on such matters as unemployment, land transfers, special tariffs and problems relating to aliens. Puerto Rico would also gain the right of bilateral say regarding any basic changes in future relations with the United States.

In addition, the compact would add a second resident non-voting commissioner from Puerto Rico to the Senate. Congressional committees would also be asked to permit comment by the governor here pending legislation regarding Puerto Rico.

One-third of the world reserves of manganese ores, essential in the manufacture of steel, lie in the Soviet Union.

Milk Output May Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers are not going to increase milk production this year as much as the Agriculture Department had expected, and they may even produce less than in 1974 if feed prices climb higher.

"For the entire year, production is expected to total close to the 115.4 billion pounds of 1974," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Wednesday in a preliminary report. "Farm milk prices are likely to rise seasonally during the remainder of the year and remain well above a year ago."

Asked if 1975 milk output would

exceed last year's level or drop below, a board spokesman said it was "too close to call" at this time. The uncertainty over grain prices next winter and into 1976 is the main problem in forecasting output, he said.

A similar report issued July 2 was more optimistic about 1975 milk production and predicted that output "will likely show some increase from 1974's 115.4 billion pounds — perhaps in the vicinity of 116 billion pounds." However, officials then hedged by adding that if serious weather problems developed, milk output could lag in the second half of the year.

SEEING BEYOND



This is Basil. Much of the time he can't see beyond his nose. But with a nose like Basil's who needs to see! Many folks have temporarily-impaired spiritual vision. But sometimes they can compensate in other ways. . . . like the man who brought his youngsters to church recently: "Myself, I'm not religious," he said, "but I sense their need for character development."

Surprisingly, that father has returned to church. Now he is just as faithful as his children.

We used to say of Basil, the moment he shakes himself he's got "twenty-twenty" vision. The same is true of many people once they sense their God-given responsibilities.



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Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Last Friday night it was our privilege, along with about 4,500 other fans, to witness a real slam-bang football game between two fine teams — Circleville and Teays Valley.

But, we noticed something that made us quite proud — It was a good hard clean game on both sides — And credit must go to coaches and players alike.

There was also a good display of sportsmanship on the part of the fans which was fine — As we have always said, "Some of the nicest people in the world live in Pickaway County and we are sure glad to be among them."

It seems that we were not the only ones who noticed the great attitude on everyone's part. Dr. Harold Meyers, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, sent a copy of the game official report to both schools.

Here is a copy of the letter:

Dr. Meyer:

On Friday evening, Sept. 12, our officiating crew (Henry Smith, Jim Billow, Chuch Whittington, and I) worked the Circleville at Teays Valley football game. This is the fifth consecutive year we have worked at Teays Valley, but the first time we have ever worked with the Circleville team. Before the game, we were notified that it was a traditional rivalry, and a large crowd was expected. Thus, the stage was set for what could have been an explosive situation.

Explosive, however, it did not become. Because of excellent crowd control provisions, escorts for the officials, two polite and courteous coaching staffs, two well-trained and disciplined, yet aggressive and hard-hitting football teams, and two student bodies who rooted strongly for their own teams without belittling the opposition, the evening turned into one of the most enjoyable evenings of officiating for any of our crew members (who, by the way, total about 40 years of experience among us).

Since I'm certain you get more than your share of irate letters from coaches and officials, I thought you should be aware that, for at least this one night, high school athletics functioned as they were meant to. I feel that the administration and athletic director of Teays Valley, as well as those at Circleville, should be congratulated for the superb evening of high school football. A close, exciting game was played without incident, and with nothing but courtesy and respect shown to the officials before, during, and after the game by coaches, players, and fans of both schools.

Sincerely,
Ken Johnston (R2803)

You can call it anything you want — But in our book it shows that our people have CLASS.

Our "fearless" forecast — The Cats will make the Bulldogs howl . . . This will be one time the Rangers won't get their man when they meet the Vikings . . . Logan Elm will hold a straight flush against the Aces . . . The Mustangs will make pebbles out of Peebles . . . Bengals will get off to a good start against the Browns.

Unitl next time, have a nice day-be a good sport.

Ball State Seeks 2nd Upset

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Expansion member Ball State can make preseason polls look bad with a second straight Mid-American Conference football triumph Saturday.

The surprising Cardinals, selected for last place, foiled Toledo 38-28 last week and this week go after another member of the old guard, host Ohio University.

Of Ball State's fine start, Ohio Coach Bill Hess replies with "I told you so" statements.

Said the conference's dean of coaches: "I told Dave McClain (Ball State's mentor) that those predictions simply were not true. I knew we'd have to ready when they come to Athens."

The conference lead is at stake. Ball State could strengthen its hold on first place. Ohio needs a victory to move along side Central Michigan, another new member, for the No. 1 spot at 1-0-1. McClain, a former Ohio State assistant coach, attributes Ball State's start to brute strength.

"For the first time in my five years here," he said, "I feel we're physically tough as a team."

Meanwhile, Miami puts its 24-game unbeaten streak on the line at rugged Michigan State. The Redskins, heavily favored to win their third straight MAC crown, have an 2-0-1 record against Big Ten opposition in the last three meetings.

"On paper, they are a better team than we are. We're overscheduled playing them. Just because they lost to Ohio State, they're still a super team," Miami Coach Dick Crum said of the Spartans.

Western Michigan (0-2) and Northern Illinois (0-1) are two other MAC members taking on Big Ten opponents Saturday and they haven't fared as well against the super conference.

Western Michigan, which goes to Minnesota, has lost all six of its previous games against the Big Ten. Northern Illinois, at Northwestern, is 0-2 against the same league.

In other nonconference tests Saturday, Southern Mississippi at Bowling Green (1-0), Northern Michigan at Central Michigan (1-0-1), Eastern Michigan (1-1) at Northeast Louisiana, Virginia Tech at Kent State (1-0) and Toledo (1-1) at Villanova.

In other Ohio college action Saturday, No. 3 ranked Ohio State guns for its first ever victory over No. 7 Penn State. A sellout Ohio Stadium crowd of more than 87,000 and representatives of three bowls will watch the fifth meeting of the intersectional powers. Among other state majors, Dayton

and Cincinnati play home night contests. The Flyers, beaten twice by Ohio Valley Conference members, test Akron. The Bearcats (1-0) take on Memphis State.

Wittenberg, one of the nation's Division III powers, steps out of its class to play at Delaware. The Blue Hens always are among the national Division II title threats.

Meanwhile, the Ohio Conference members concentrate on nonleague games for another week. Marietta is at Capital, Otterbein at Kenyon, Wooster at Mount Union, Denison at Juniata, DePauw at Ohio Wesleyan and, at night, Edinboro State at Baldwin-Wallace, Heidelberg at Ohio Northern and Slippery Rock at Muskingum.

A pair of Presidents' Conference contests have Bethany at John Carroll and Case Western Reserve at Allegheny. Hiram, after knocking off two-time defending champion John Carroll 10-7 last week, visits Alma, Mich., in nonconference play.

In Hoosier-Buckeye Conference play, Wilmington makes its debut at Taylor in the afternoon and at night Anderson goes to Findlay and Hanover to Bluffton.

Elsewhere, Youngstown plays at Tennessee State (night), Ashland at C.W. Post, Central State at Lincoln (night) and Adrian at Defiance.

Softball Tourney At Chillicothe

There will be a slow pitch softball tournament in Chillicothe beginning Tuesday and running through Sunday.

Three games will be held Tuesday through Friday beginning at 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday games will start at 9 a.m.

All games will be played on diamond No. 1, Wright Field, in City Park.

Deadline for entries is Sunday and drawing will be held 7 p.m. at Wright Field in City Park.

Additional information may be obtained from Hugh Jennings, 149 Bellview Ave., Chillicothe, 45601, or phone 772-4261 after 5 p.m.

Tiger Spikers Open SCOL Play Monday

Circleville's girls volleyball team will open South Central Ohio League play 4:30 p.m. Monday when they host Miami Trace.

There will be an admission charge to the games.

Football Accord Hammered Out; Games To Resume

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

When the leaves begin turning amber and gold and the air takes on the chill nip of fall, it's time for the National Football League season to begin.

But sometimes it takes more than a mere change of seasons to change men's minds.

This year it took 13 hours of grueling labor negotiations preceded by 19½ months of uncertainty, a hard-headed federal mediator who wouldn't give in to confusion or other hardheads, and the frightening threat of finally losing fan interest and dollars.

It wasn't until 9 a.m. EDT Thursday, less than three days before the scheduled start of the NFL's regular season, that a strike by five NFL teams began to crumble and the pro football season emerged, at least temporarily, from potential chaos.

Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council; Ed Garvey, Karch's union counterpart, and the government's top labor troubleshooter, W.J. Usery, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, emerged from their marathon session in New York to announce they had reached a "memorandum of agreement."

It was more of a promise than an agreement. In essence, the Management Council and players' union were telling the players: If they would play football, the owners would give them a contract they could live with, and let bygones be bygones.

It worked. Almost immediately the New York Jets, one of the five striking teams, announced they would return to practice. Three more striking teams — the Washington Redskins, Detroit Lions and New York Giants — followed suit. And shortly before 6 p.m. EDT, the New England Patriots, who began the series of wildcat walkouts six days ago, said they would return to the practice field.

Although details of the

"memorandum of agreement" never were officially announced, The Associated Press learned later Thursday they were based on a six-point proposal made after an all-night session Monday in Washington, D.C. The names were the same; all that changed were the dates.

The albatross hanging around the necks of the NFL owners had been a contract that expired 19½ months ago, on Jan. 31, 1974. When the Management Council promised to lay before the union a new, equitable proposal by Monday, Sept. 22, the albatross was lifted.

Players will get the contract the same day that it is presented to union leadership in Chicago. From Chicago will follow an intricate timetable; the gist of it will insure the fans two weeks of football.

The "memorandum of agreement" said that the NFL Players Association and Management Council agreed to the six-point proposal as amended at the 13-hour meeting.

—The first point of the original six-point proposal said the Patriots' camp would be open by Sept. 16 for practice. That date was changed to Sept. 18.

—The second point said there would be no lockout or strike from Sept. 16 through Oct. 1. Again the Sept. 16 date was changed to the 18th.

Tribe Tops Tigers; Win Tilt 2-1

DETROIT (AP) — Cleveland first baseman Boog Powell may not draw crowds at Tiger Stadium but he's all the Cleveland Indians needed Thursday as the Tribe knocked off the Bengals for the 12th time in 18 games.

Powell, a bulky, 6-foot-4, 246 pounder in his 15th year as a major leaguer, was responsible for both the Cleveland runs in the 2-1 victory, knocking in Dwayne Kuiper in the first inning with a sacrifice fly and blasting his 24th home run of the year in the fourth to overpower the anemic Tiger attack.

Only 4,078 fans showed up, the smallest crowd of the year at the stadium. Tuesday night, just 4,472 fans showed up to see the Indians. Until Thursday that meager crowd held the dubious distinction of being the season's smallest.

While the Tigers try to prepare for first-place Boston tonight, the Indians open a home stand against the third-place New York Yankees, who lead Cleveland by 4½ games. Catfish Hunter, 22-13, will face Fritz Peterson, 13-7.

Detroit Pitcher Dave Lemanczyk held the Indians to eight hits and pitched well enough to win had he gotten offensive support. Winner Jim Bibby, now 7-15, had to have help from Dave LaRoche and Tom Buskey after pitching 7 2-3 innings and allowing four hits.

Circleville Junior High Rips Ewing

Tailback Danny Martin galloped for touchdowns of 20, 45 and 7 yards to account for all the scoring as the Circleville Junior High football team blanked Lancaster Ewing, 18-0, Thursday on the loser's gridiron.

The little Tigers tallied once in the first half and twice in the second half as they rolled up 250 yards on offense.

The offense was led by the running of Martin, Mike Contino, Keith Lewis and Anthony Smith.

Wayne Bowman, Harold Imler, Brian Allison, Tracy Wagner, Jim Butler, Mike Linton, Mark Ferencik, Brad Allen and Brad Willoughby led the strong Tiger defense.

Circleville will be at home 4:30 Thursday against Chillicothe Mt. Logan.

Meet The Vikings



Greg Cline (19), Lance Rouse (64) and Brad Stuthard (33) are junior members of the Teays Valley Vikings football team. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cline, Route 1, Ashville. Lance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rouse, Ashville. Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffith, Orient.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday September 19, 1975 9

Circleville Piranhas Hold Awards Banquet

The Circleville "Piranha" Swim Team, Mt. Pleasant League Champions for 1975, held their annual "Awards Banquet" at the Pickaway County 4-H and Grange Building. Approximately 200 people were on hand to honor the swimmers who have won the Mt. League Championship for the past two years, and for five of the past seven years.

During the evening, championship patches were awarded to each swimmer, in addition to ribbons won during dual league meets.

Also, 12 trophies and eight plaques, donated by local merchants were presented to the swimmers by their coaches, Jim Shea, Dick Penn and Sue McCrady.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a check in the amount of \$500 to the Pickaway County YMCA Building Fund. In making the presentation, Head Coach Jim Shea stated that the money had been earned by the swimmers themselves during a summer "Point-a-Thon", and reflected their desire to have an indoor swimming pool in order to hold practice lessons 9 months of the year, with the hopes of becoming a state and possibly a nationally rated team.

The trophies and plaques were awarded as follows: Outstanding 8 and Under Boy (Donated by 1st National Bank) — Tim McCrady; Outstanding 8 and Under Girl (Donated by Richard Penn) — Cindy Ness; High Point Girl (Donated by 3rd National Bank) — Renee' Partee; High Point Boy (Donated by Savings Bank) — Mike McCrady; Outstanding Boy Swimmer (Donated by DuPont) — Jeff Davies; Outstanding Girl Swimmer (Donated by DuPont) — Mary Romero; Outstanding First Year Swimmer (Donated by Scioto Building and Loan) — Bradley Ness; Outstanding Breaststroke Swimmer (Donated by Debbie Shea Gibson) — Kelly Steele; Outstanding Backstroke Swimmer (Donated by Alan Krieger) — Randy Huffer; Outstanding Freestyle Swimmer (Donated by Dr. R. H. McCoy) — Lisa Hughes; Outstanding Butterfly Swimmer (Donated by Brenda Anderson) — Cindy Sparks; Swim Team "Spirit" Trophy (Donated by Equitable Federal Savings and Loan) — Jona

Outstanding Butterfly Swimmer (Donated by Brenda Anderson) — Cindy Sparks; Swim Team "Spirit" Trophy (Donated by Equitable Federal Savings and Loan) — Jona

Tiger Harriers Win Dual Meet

Dave Uland finished first with a time of 11:28 as Circleville's cross country team took seven out of the first eight placed in a home meet with Franklin Heights Thursday.

Other places for the Tigers went to: Doug Baker, 2nd, 11:49; Joel Baker, 3rd, 11:50; Tim Milstead, 4th, 11:54; Greg Lundberg, 6th, 12:01; Randy Speakman, 7th, 12:07; Dave Holbrook, 8th; Richard Boulden, 13th.

Circleville is now 1-1 and will be at Greenfield with Chillicothe 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

PCC Lady Golfers Set Annual Fall Roundup

Pickaway Country Club Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual fall roundup 9:30 a.m. Thursday, a team scramble with a shotgun start.

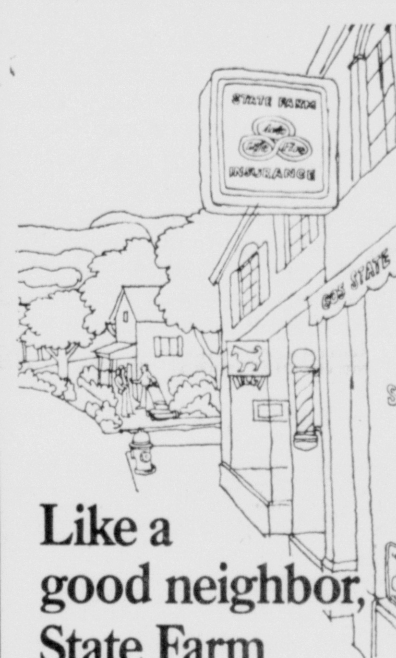
A luncheon will be served in the clubhouse after nine holes and prizes will be awarded.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday. Call the pro shop, 474-2120; Miriam Lindhe, 474-2083; or Madeline Sanders, 474-3353.

Duvall; Most Dedicated Swimmer Trophy (Donated by Circleville Kiwanis Club) — John Morehart; Swim Team Effort Plaque (Donated by Scioto Valley Bowling Service) — Laura Kazmierczak; Swim Team Effort Plaque (Donated by Scioto Valley Bowling Service) — Brent Smith; Swim Team Effort Plaque (Donated by Coca Cola Bottling Company) — Rojanne Bowers; Swim Team Effort Plaque (Donated by Coca Cola Bottling Company) — Joni Salyers; Swim Team Effort Plaque (Donated by Radio Station WNRE) — Russ Baldinger; Swim Team Effort Plaque (Donated by Radio Station WNRE) — Cathy Johnson; Swim Team Effort Plaque (Donated by Circleville Jaycees) — Mr. William Lyle; Swim Team Effort Plaque (Donated by Circleville Jaycees) — Mr. William Lyle; Swim Team Effort Plaque (Donated by Circleville Jaycees) — Mr. Robert McCrady.

Special recognition was also given during the evening to the top ten point scorers on the 1975 championship team: Mike McCrady (102 points); Renee' Partee (90½ points); Mary Romero (90); Steve Penn (89); Cindy Sparks (85½); Rojanne Bowers (83); Randy Huffer (80); Eric Romero (63); Kelly Steele (61); Laura Kazmierczak (60).

Recognition was also given to the top ten swimmers with regards to money earned in the summer "Point-a-Thon": Mike McCrady (\$98.50); Lance Bickel (\$85.80); Renee' Partee (\$79.40); Bradley Ness (\$48.40); Tim McCrady (\$38.30); Lisa Hughes (\$36.00); Randy Huffer (\$35.10); Bill Lyle (\$34.36); John Morehart (\$34.20); Amy Lyle (\$28.70).



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Meet The Tigers



Greg Berrigan (24), Mike Brudzinski (12) and Joe Leahy (33) are sophomore members of the Circleville Tigers football team. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berrigan, 590 Garden Parkway. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, 200 Walnut Creek Pike. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leahy, 593 Mapleview Lane.

ATLANTA (AP) — Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, who says he is "always amazed at how the balls jump out of here," got another taste of amazement at Atlanta Stadium Thursday night.

He was treated to home runs by George Foster, Dan Driessen and Tony Perez which helped his Reds defeat the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in a National League baseball game.

All three of the homers came off Atlanta starter Carl Morton and enabled the Reds to pull from behind into a 3-2 lead.

The Braves tied the game 3-3 in the eighth on Ed Goodson's single and it took a 10th inning, two-out single by Bill Plummer, driving in Pete Rose, who had walked, to sew the game up for the Reds.

"How many walks do I have now, 91?" Rose asked after the game. "It looks like I'm not going to make a hundred."

Cincinnati starter Clay Kirby struggled early and was behind by two runs when Foster and Driessen tied the score with homers in the fourth. Perez then provided the lead with his homer in the fifth.

"This ballpark makes you hit home runs," Anderson reiterated.

Kirby was pulled for Will McEnaney after six and two-thirds innings.

Anderson lifted McEnaney two-thirds of an inning later, after McEnaney had struck out two batters, to put in Rawly Eastwick.

Asked why, Anderson replied, "I just wanted to use my bullpen. We may set a record this year for using relief pitchers."

Anderson pulled Eastwick two-thirds of an inning later to put in Pedro Borbon, 9-5, who was credited with the win. Pablo Torrealba, 0-1, who pitched the last two innings for the Braves, took the loss.

Cincinnati and Atlanta meet here again tonight.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were only the Pittsburgh Pussycats to Steve Carlton.

"I wish he had hung a few curve balls instead of those snap dragons he was throwing," said Willie Stargell after the Philadelphia left-hander tamed his hot-hitting Pirates 4-1 with a four-hitter Thursday night.

The Pirates, who have been hitting like there's no tomorrow, were just putty in the hands of Carlton at Veterans Stadium.

"He got us out in key situations," said Stargell. "He had a good breaking ball and a slider on occasion. He threw the heat (fastball) to spots. He was real sharp tonight."

Carlton won the game under pressure conditions, for a loss would

have killed any flickering hopes the Phillies might have had to catch the Pirates in the National League East.

As it is, it still may take a miracle. The Phillies pulled within six games of the Pirates, whose magic number for clinching the division remained at five.

In the other National League games, the Montreal Expos beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0; the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-5 and the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Atlanta Braves 4-3.

Home runs by Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski backed Carlton's superb pitching. Carlton raised his record to 14-13 by taming the Pirates, striking out 11 and walking five.

The Pirates' Rennie Stennett, incidentally, continued to break records with his bat. He collected two hits Thursday night to tie the National League mark of 12 hits in three games, held by three other players. Previously, he belted seven hits in one game for a record and three more in another for a two-game mark of 10.

Expos 5, Cardinals 0

Jim Dwyer singled, doubled and tripled while Gary Carter and Pete Mackanin pounded home runs to lead Montreal over St. Louis. The Expos, completing a two-game sweep, made the most of seven hits off Cardinal right-hander Ron Reed, 12-12, who departed after six innings, and Harry Parker, who was greeted by Mackanin's solo homer in the seventh.

Mets 7, Cubs 5

Dave Kingman's club-record 35th home run of the season, a two-run shot in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifted New York past Chicago. The Mets, who spotted the Cubs a four-run lead in the first, tied up the game in the eighth when Kingman doubled and came home on Jesus Alou's pinch-hit single, and Joe Torre tripled home pinch-runner Bud Harrelson.



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A's Clip White Sox

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Life is much easier in Oakland than it is in Chicago. Just ask Jim Todd.

"I was really dragging after the eighth inning," said the Oakland A's pitcher. "I needed help."

Todd got the help and the A's picked up another victory, clipping the Chicago White Sox 7-6. The victory reduced the A's magic number to three with any combination of three victories or three Kansas City losses giving the three-time World Champions the American League's Western Division title.

In other AL games Thursday, Kansas City edged Minnesota 4-3, Cleveland nipped Detroit 2-1 and California topped Texas 5-3.

Todd split last season with Wichita of the American Association and the National League's Chicago Cubs where he posted a 4-2 record with an earned run average of 3.89.

"The difference between being here and with the Cubs is I'm working," the 6-foot-2 righthander said. "The Cubs used me only to mop up and had no confidence in me."

With Chicago leading 4-2, the A's tied it with two runs in the fourth, then scored twice more in the fifth as Phil Garner led the hitting attack with a triple and a single, driving home two runs. Ray Fosse added a triple for Oakland.

Todd was the fourth of five A's pitchers and ran his record to 8-3.

Royals 4, Twins 3

Amos Otis' tie-breaking single in a two-run seventh inning lifted Kansas City past Minnesota and helped the Royals keep pace with Oakland. The KC seventh was also aided by a walk and two errors as Twins pitcher Eddie Bane threw away sacrifice bunts by Fred Patek and Jim Wohlford.

Indians 2, Tigers 1

Boog Powell slammed a solo home run in the fourth and singled home Duane Kuiper, who had walked, in the first as Cleveland continued its late-season winning ways. Detroit's lone run came in the seventh on Danny Meyer's homer, his eighth of the season, as winner Jim Bibby went the distance to post his seventh victory against 15 defeats.

Angels 5, Rangers 3

Andy Etchebarren's three-run homer in the sixth and Frank Tanana's route-going seven-hitter gave the California Angels a come-from-behind victory over Texas. Etchebarren's fourbagger followed singles by Bruce Bochte and John Galaz. Tanana, 16-8, gave up seven hits, including Jim Fregosi's two-run home run in the ninth.

Penn State Faces OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Joe Paterno and Woody Hayes, who match coaching wits Saturday in college football's Game of the Week, sound like a mutual admiration society.

Paterno's seventh-ranked Penn State squad, the pride of the East, sweeps into Ohio Stadium to challenge No. 3 Ohio State, long one of the Big Ten Conference strongholds.

"They're awesome," said Paterno, whose 87-15-1 record forms the best winning percentage of the nation's current college coaches.

Counters Hayes, whose 203 victories are second only to Alabama's Bear Bryant on the active list.

"We know Penn State is a great football team. It will be another challenge."

Westfall Thinlies Top Teays Valley

Westfall opened its cross country season with a 21-35 win over Teays Valley on the Mustangs court.

Here is the order of finish and times for Westfall: John Schleich, 1st, 10:35; Randy Darst, 2nd, 11:00; Jim Fausnaugh, 4th, 11:26; Tim Adams, 6th, 11:32; Chuck Bowers, 8th, 11:50; Tom Brigner, 10th, 12:13; Mike Fausnaugh, 12th, 12:34; Tom Adams, 15th, 14:12.

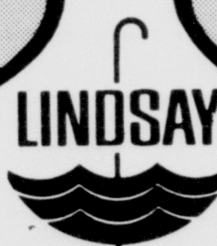
Finishing for Teays Valley were: Raney Wohans, 3rd, 11:21; Gary Van Pelt, 5th, 11:29; Terry Trego, 7th, 11:40; Doug Bumgarner, 9th, 12:10.

Westfall will be at Teays Valley 2 p.m. Tuesday.

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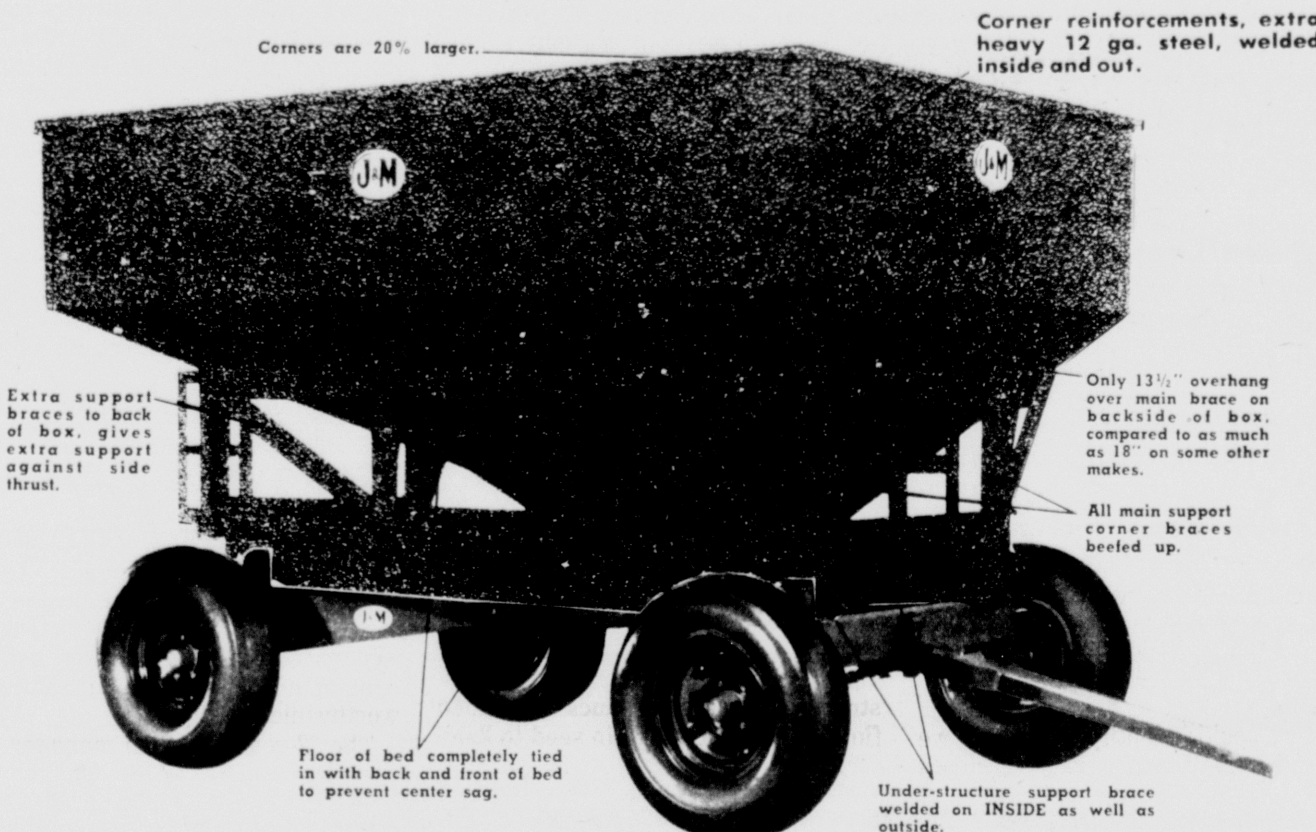
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Police Artist Talks To Local Rotarians



ROTARY GUEST—The Rev. Carl Zehner, right, introduced Thursday's guest speaker to the Rotary Club. Bill Needles had been a police artist for 23½ years and has worked on some of the most famous cases to come through the Columbus Police Department's files. He also does other art work such as the walnut carved Madonna and Child and the self portrait shown.

Bill Needles of the Columbus Police Force was the guest speaker at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club. Needles has been a police artist for the past 23½ years. He brought with him some of the work he has done over the years connected with both the police department and Ohio State University football squad.

The guest speaker described how he draws composite pictures of a suspected criminal from a description by a witness. He told Rotarians that he does not limit his work to brushes but also sculpts figures out of wood. He displayed a Madonna and Child Made from a piece of walnut.

Needles said the day after Christmas

each year, he goes to California to volunteer his services in the building of the Sierre Madre float. Over \$7,000 is spent on the roses alone for the float and the builders consider this price very reasonable.

Rotarians also received a description of the police work behind the recent Carmen rape-murder in a wooded area by Graceland Shopping Center. Needles said he was able to draw an accurate picture of the suspect from a description given by the eyewitness to the murder.

Needles told Rotarians that he anticipated the man even if convicted would be out on the streets again within a year if he pleads insanity.

Soybean Plants Committing Suicide

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's a suicide tendency rather than cool weather that causes soybeans and other plants to begin dying in autumn, a University of Michigan botanist believes.

"This is a form of suicide in plants," said Dr. Larry D. Nooden. He believes they change their color and die because a signal from their seeds tell them to.

"If we could identify the signal, we might be able to counteract the death impulse," he said. "It might be bred out of the plants altogether."

Nooden, a professor of botany, is studying the death signal under a grant from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He said it is fairly certain the chemicals involved are produced by developing seeds.

A boost in the yield of soybeans and other food crops may be possible, he

said, if researchers can pin down the reason for the early deaths.

Nooden said the hormonelike death signal is thought to exist in many annual plants, including most cereals, as well as some biennials and certain perennials.

Gardeners and horticulturists have known about the phenomenon for years. Seed catalogs sometimes instruct gardeners to pluck off faded flowers before they go to seed to keep the plant alive.

Every autumn as soybeans and other seeds mature, fields of the plants die independently of cold weather, Nooden said, although an early frost can also damage plants.

Soybeans will live longer and grow larger, Nooden said, if the death signal is circumvented by removing seed pods before the seeds begin to fill out. Most people think of the soybean as a small plant that seldom grows to more than two or three feet.

Nooden, by circumventing the signal, has one in his laboratory that is 35 feet high. He said although such large plants would not produce significantly larger soybeans, they would produce more seeds than a normal plant.

Nooden and his associates have been trying to trace the movement of the death signal through soybean plants. He said all evidence suggest the killing signal is synthesized by a plant's seeds. He said it probably consists of a complex of chemicals.

"After its production, the seeds literally suck the plant dry of minerals and other nutrients," he said. "The plant is making a last ditch effort to reclaim nutrients."

Breeding techniques that could counteract the death signal, Nooden says, would pay off if they result in only a modest increase in yield of 10 to 15 per cent.

Rights Chief Denies Charge Judges Ignored Busing Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission says he knows of no judges who, as President Ford charged, have refused to consider alternatives to busing in desegregation cases.

"The commission position is clearly in conflict with the President on busing," Chairman Arthur S. Flemming said Wednesday.

"And we don't intend to change our position. We believe that desegregation is called for by the Constitution," he said, adding that the commission unanimously supports busing as a tool to reach that goal.

Ford told reporters Tuesday that he was disturbed that "some of the courts" apparently have not followed a year-old law spelling out seven educational options he said should be used "before they use the busing remedy."

But Flemming told the Washington Press Club that he knew of no such cases. He said the commission staff would update its files on the smattering of school desegregation cases that have come before the courts since the law was enacted.

Flemming said most judges, including U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who is handling the Boston desegregation situation, have "obviously paid some attention to the seven alternatives."

He said Judge Garrity has incorporated into the over-all plan such suggested options as restructuring the school attendance zones, building new schools and closing inferior schools and creating "magnet" schools to draw from wide areas of the school district.

Flemming refused to assess Ford's repeated call for neighborhood schools, saying that the Supreme Court had said that "desegregation shall not be confined to walk-in schools."

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary William I. Greener said Ford's statements on busing do not mean the President will use the emotional subject as a campaign issue next year.

Despite Ford's personal dis-

satisfaction with busing, he is committed to upholding the law and court orders, including busing, Greener added.

Meanwhile the Senate defeated 48 to 43 an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., designed to prevent the government from cutting off federal aid to school districts that refuse to bus pupils for desegregation purposes.

However, the Senate adopted 50 to 43 a measure by Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., intended to prevent the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from requiring districts to assign pupils or teachers by race.

"Busing has become a bankrupt concept, and this body should be willing to admit it," Biden said. He said his proposal would have no effect on busing ordered by courts, but would apply in cases where HEW initiated the busing plan.

Du Pont Employee Transferred



JAMES S. McDANIEL

James S. McDaniel area supervisor, operations, in the Circleville Du Pont plant, has been transferred to the company's employee relations department, Wilmington, Del. He will be an employee relations consultant there.

McDaniel started with the company June 2, 1953. He has worked at Richmond Va., Tecumseh, Kan., and the Buffalo, N. Y. plants as well as at Circleville.

He came here in August of 1965 as development supervisor. Since then he has held several area level jobs.

McDaniel received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Syracuse University. He and his wife, Diane, are the parents of three children, Peter, Sarah and Ben.

Ohioan Shot In Escape

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A federal prisoner who attempted to escape from deputies while changing planes at the Atlanta airport was shot and wounded Thursday, said James Henson, U.S. marshal.

Henson identified the prisoner as Whitten Shanafelt, 19, who has been serving time in the Ohio State Reformatory.

He was listed in good condition with a leg wound.

Henson said two deputies were escorting Shanafelt and had stopped at Hartsfield International Airport here to change planes from Birmingham, Ala., to Cleveland, when the prisoner started running.

"They tried to catch him, but couldn't," said Henson, "then one of the deputies shot once. He (Shanafelt) ran another 150 yards before he stopped."

The marshal said Shanafelt had been sent to northern Alabama to face stolen car charges. He was tried, con-

victed and sentenced to three years. Deputies were escorting him back to the Ohio prison where he was serving a 25 to 40 year sentence. Georgia authorities did not know for what crime Shanafelt was serving time in Ohio.

Man Convicted Of Manslaughter

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Delano Perry, 32, of Hamilton, was convicted Thursday of voluntary manslaughter by a Butler County Common Pleas Court jury in the June 3 bar room shooting of Ray Perry, 31.

They were not related.

Perry insisted he went to the bar to make peace with Ray Perry following an argument but shot the man when he threatened Delano Perry with a knife.

The defendant was scheduled for sentencing Oct. 14

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Postcards Pose Problem

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Postal workers here are wondering what to do about 850,000 obsolete postcards.

The eight-cent postcards are obsolete because postal rates for the cards have been reduced to seven cents.

This week the workers began burning the cards, but their chore was discontinued when employees realized it would take too long to destroy the stock in an incinerator.

A Cleveland post office official said the cards were ordered destroyed because it would cost too much to store them.

Postal workers still are exploring ways to destroy what's left of \$68,000 worth of postcards.

Ben Franklin said: 'Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.'

Ben Franklin said: "Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship."

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Suggested retail price

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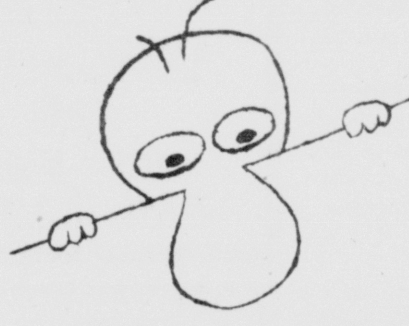
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One 2-door V-8

2 — '75 BUICK DEMONSTRATORS

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Commercial Point News

By ELZENA G. ALBRIGHT, PHONE 877-4588

The annual smorgasbord of the United Methodist Church will be Oct. 4. Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. with lots of good home-cooked food. We hope to see you there. The ladies will be having the bazaar featuring many pretty things including baked goods, jellies and jams.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are visiting their parents for two weeks.

The Kupples Klub invites the whole church to join them on Sept. 28 for a ride on the Hocking Hills Scenic Train in Nelsonville. The group will meet at the church by 2 p.m. to pool cars. Let Mr. Beals know if you plan to go along with the group.

A "Coffee House" will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. for post-highs. Bring your friends to enjoy a film and refreshments.

The United Methodist men will have a special program and speaker on next night, Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Crego and brother Sam Maynard of Rio Grande returned home recently from a ten-day trip visiting relatives in Libby and Noxon, Mont. They visited many points of interest and scenic natural wonders while traveling to and from their destination.

This Sunday, the Grove City Kiwanis Club will entertain the senior citizens from Grove City, Harrisburg and this area with a movie at the Ohio Theatre.

Members will meet at the St. John's Lutheran Church at 12:30 p.m. and a bus will transport them to the theatre. Call Bertha Hall, 875-4656, if you have

not made your reservations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holshue were Monday evening dinner guests of the Robert Brownings honoring Charlotte's birthday.

Be sure to mark your calendar for the Farm Heritage Days, Sept. 20 and 21 for the opening of the William Lee Green Museum and old fashioned threshing on Thraillkill Road. The time is 1-4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rolfe (Virginia Beavers) of Springfield, are the proud parents of twin daughters, Krista Lynn and Kristian Lee. Virginia is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Beavers and the late Harold Beavers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Groves (Barbara Fannin), Route 1, Orient, are the proud parents of a son born Aug. 30 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. The little one weighed in at 7-pounds 8-ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davie are proud to announce that on Aug. 5, little Cheryl Elaine, 8-pounds 1-ounce, was born to Spc. 5 and Mrs. Michael L. Ward (Darlene Finch), in Stuttgart, Germany where Michael is stationed. Anyone who cares to write may mail correspondences to this address: Spc. 5 Michael L. Ward, SSAN 301-42-0481, HHC VII Corp. (AG), A.P.O. New York, N.Y. 09107.

On Sept. 6, Mrs. Fern Carfrey attended the wedding of her grandson, Ronnie Carfrey, and Miss Connie Rausch. Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Carfrey of Grove City and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rausch of Marysville. The wedding was held at the

Lutheran Church in Marysville with the reception following at the American Legion Hall near Marysville.

Mrs. Elva Parmenter entertained Ruth Jones from Linwood, Calif., on Sept. 9.

Our sympathy is extended to friends and relatives of Mrs. Lovie Davis, Mr. Otis Williams and Mr. George Hardin Sr., all who died during the week.

Scioto Township Emergency Runs

Aug. 31 — False Alarm; Eleanor Cooper, Front Street, given first aid.

Sept. 3 — Orient State Institute, water and wind damage.

Sept. 5 — Thomas Mabe, 1½, Ashville, taken to Rickenbacker Air Force Base Hospital with injured mouth; Otis Williams, 80, Commercial Point, taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, ill.

Sept. 6 — Kenneth Burgess, New Straitsville, car fire in Tarlton, minor loss.

Sept. 8 — Eleanor Smith, 20, Orient, taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, ill.

Sept. 10 — Debbie Hall, 16, and David Hall, 14, Route 1, Orient, taken to Children's Hospital, ill.

Sept. 12 — Dennis Winner, 78, Route 2, Ashville, taken to Berger Hospital, ill.

Approve Plans For New Hospital

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The State Board of Health has approved plans for a 49-bed, \$4.3 million hospital in Rochester over objections of a state planning council.

The board voted unanimously Wednesday in an effort to quiet fears that small hospitals in the state might be closed.

Rochester's new hospital will replace the 70-year-old Woodlawn Hospital, stripped of accreditation in 1973 because of deterioration. The state fire marshal closed a portion of the hospital, and federal officials are threatening to withdraw Medicare eligibility.

The Indiana Advisory Comprehensive Health Planning Council recommended the 49-bed facility not be approved. It said no new hospital should be constructed with less than 100 beds because small hospitals cannot operate efficiently.

About 37 per cent of the hospitals in the state have fewer than 100 beds.

Tea is considered the national drink of Russia.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

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8 A.M. TO 2:30 A.M.

Jordan Won't Buy U.S. Missiles

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan said today it will not buy Hawk anti-aircraft missiles from the United States because of "insulting" limitations on their use imposed by President Ford.

"The prime minister has informed the American ambassador that the government would regretfully decline to sign the Hawk missile contract under the conditions and limitations contained in President Ford's message to Congress," said a statement from Prime Minister Zaid Rifai's office.

"Jordan regards these limitations as unique and insulting to Jordan's national dignity."

King Hussein of Jordan has already announced he will buy an anti-aircraft defense system from the Soviet Union

if the \$270-million Hawk deal falls through.

He has said that Jordan will be prepared to accept Soviet advisers for training his Bedouin army "for a limited period of time," if he buys the Russian SAM missiles.

President Ford told Congress in a letter delivered Wednesday that Jordan would be prohibited from

placing the missile systems under any binational or multinational military force. He said the United States will monitor Jordan's use of the missiles to assure compliance.

Some congressmen had opposed the proposed sale of 14 Hawk missile batteries unless Ford could assure them the weapons would be used only for defensive purposes.

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Most Cost Control Measures Aired

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio should use its state fairgrounds as a money maker and not as a facility that needs continuous subsidization, the Governor's Council on Cost Control said today.

The 67-member group of Ohio businessmen, in the fourth of a series of recommendations to make government more efficient, also said the state should get out of the meat inspection business.

Referred to often as Gov. James A. Rhodes' second "Little Hoover Commission," the panel has promised that when its reports are complete, it will have shown how Ohio can save about \$216 million a year.

Today's report dealt with natural and economic resources. It was presented by William B. McGorum Jr., director of organization development for B. F. Goodrich Co. of Akron.

With regard to the fairgrounds, the council noted that the Ohio Expositions Commission has received \$500,000 a year in subsidies since 1972, not counting subsidies from a number of state agencies.

It said facilities on the grounds that are suitable for the production of revenue should be used year around to the fullest extent possible.

The council estimated it would cost about \$2 million to renovate buildings, but that the anticipated revenue should pay the cost.

Further, the task force said the role of the Ohio Expositions Commission should be changed to advisory from policymaking and administration, and that the state fair manager should report directly to the director of agriculture. This would eliminate confusing lines of authority that hamper effective management, it said.

McGorum said the state could save \$1.8 million a year by phasing out its

meat inspection program and turning it over to the federal government. The council found, he said, that 80 per cent of the state's meat inspection already is done by the U.S. anyway.

In other areas, the council said: —The Division of Administration of Justice should be relieved of the responsibility for coordinating development of the state criminal justice information system. Control should be given to an agency with information systems facilities and experience.

—The community services division in the Department of Economic and Community Development should be reorganized to eliminate inefficient use of personnel, duplicated program efforts, and poor communication with other operating units. Net savings "should amount to \$2 million a year in state and federal funds," the council said.

—The Department Natural Resources should review licenses and other fees and charges in terms of the nature of the fee and its costs. "The anticipated increase in annual income, in the division of parks alone, would be \$950,000."

—Timber harvest scheduling in state park forests should be improved, since the existing timber harvesting program realizes about 20 per cent of its potential.

—A single department should run Malabar Farm, the historic birthplace of author Louis Bromfield now operated jointly by the departments of agriculture and natural resources. "If properly managed the farm should be self supporting," the council said.

—The Environmental Protection Agency should proceed with the collection of delinquent fees, producing \$13,000 already due and making possible an annual income of \$214,000.

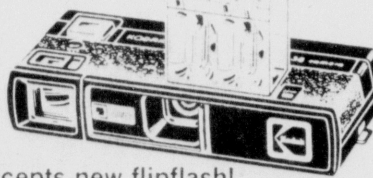
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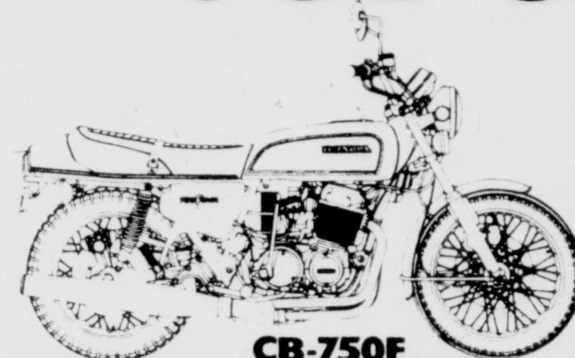
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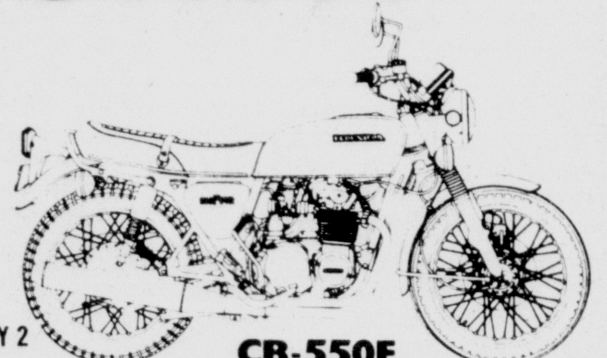
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CB-750F

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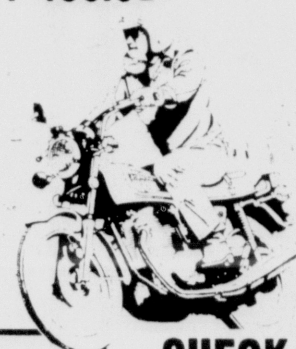
Regular. \$2995.00*
Sale Price 1895.00*
SAVE 400.00*



CB-550F

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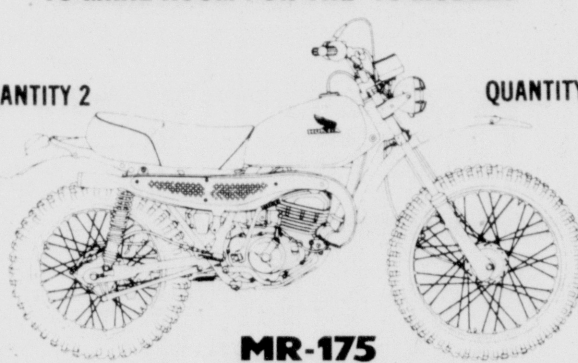
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Sale Prices. 1695.00*
SAVE 300.00*



CB-360T

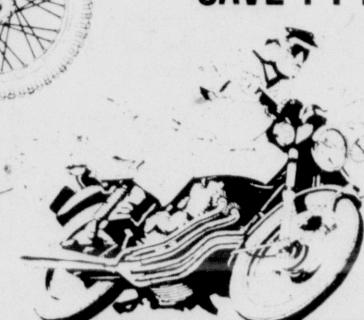
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1	CL360K1	1249.00*	999.00*	250.00*	2	XL70K1	575.00*	450.00*	125.00*
1	MT250K1	1099.00*	949.00*	150.00*	1	CB125S1	724.00*	574.00*	150.00*
1	XL175K2	949.00*	799.00*	150.00*	1	XL125	824.00*	674.00*	150.00*
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FRIDAY

4:00
4 Merv Griffin
6 Mickey Mouse
10 Movie
19 Flintstones
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Little Rascals
4:30
6 Mod Squad
19 Gilligan's Island
5:00
19 Mickey Mouse
20-34 Mister Rogers
43 Batman
5:30
4 Adam 12
6 News
19 Bewitched
20-34 Electric Company
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00
4-6-10 News
19 Andy Griffith
20 Sesame Street
34 Villa Alegre
43 Bewitched
6:30
4-10 News
6-43 Andy Griffith
19 Star Trek
34 Life Around Us
7:00
4 To Tell the Truth
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
20 Weather
34 Barbershop
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 Bobby Vinton
6 Candid Camera
10 \$25,000 Pyramid
19 Love American Style
20-34 Evening Edition
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Sanford and Son
6 Mobile One
10 Big Eddie
19 Maverick
20-34 Washington
43 Movie
8:30
4 Chico and the Man
10 Mash
20-34 Wall Street
9:00
4 Rockford Files
6 Movie
10 Hawaii Five-O
19 Merv Griffin
20 Out of Thin Air
34 Masterpiece
10:00
4 Police Woman
10 Barnaby Jones
20 News
34 Weather
43 Love, American Style
10:30
19-43 Love, American Style
34 Book Beat
11:00
4-6-10-34 News
19 Love, American Style
43 I Love Lucy
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
6 Sammy and Company
10 Movie
19 Ironside
43 Kirschner's Rock Concert
12:30
19 Mission Impossible
1:00
4 Midnight Special
6 World World Special
10 Movie
43 News
FRIDAY'S MOVIES
8:00 (10) North Country
8:00 (43) Track of the Cat
9:00 (6) The Kansas City Massacre
11:30 (10) The Mummy's Revenge
1:00 (10) The Phantom Speaks

34 Future Now

5:00
4 I Dream of Jeannie
34 Future Now
5:30
4 Adam 12
34 Wall Street
6:00
4-10 News
19 Andy Griffith
34 Washington
43 Star Trek
6:30
4-10 News
19 Star Trek
34 Black Perspective
7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
6 Hee Haw
10 In the Know
34 Firing Line
43 Space 1999
7:30
10 Last of the Wild
19 Love, American Style
8:00
4 Emergency
6 Howard Cosell
10 Jeffersons
19 Ironside
34 Folk Festival
43 Movie
8:30
10 Doc
9:00
4 Movie
6 SWAT
10 Mary Tyler Moore
19 Ole Nashville Music
34 Interface
9:30
10 Bob Newhart
19 Kirschner's Rock Concert
10:00
6 Matt Helm
10 Carol Burnett
34 Women's Year Conference
43 Movie
10:30
34 Freedom
11:00
4-6-10 News
11:15
6 Movie
11:30
4-10 Movie
10 Woody Hayes
43 Lou Gordon
SATURDAY MOVIES
1:00 (19) Charlie Chan in Honolulu
1:00 (43) Jungle Jim
2:30 (10) The Courtship of Eddie's Father
2:30 (19) From Hell It Came
2:30 (43) Slaughter of the Vampires
4:00 (19) D-Day: The Sixth of June
4:00 (43) Rally Round the Flag Boys
8:00 (43) Journey to the Unknown
9:00 (4) The Stone Killer
10:00 (43) Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror
11:30 (4) Curse of the Vampires
11:30 (19) Picnic

Wild Turkey
Replaced Goose

CHICAGO (AP) — At the time of the first Thanksgiving, English goose was the traditional main dish at celebrations and religious feasts such as Christmas. Thanksgiving, according to researchers for World Book Encyclopedia, was the Puritan substitute for Christmas. And wild turkey, being abundant through New England, became the substitute for the goose.

At Cape Canaveral, Fla., if the missile range safety officer has to destroy a missile in flight, the radio signals are sent from transmitters located in a building known as Command Destruct.

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SATURDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Give careful thought to financial affairs — not only business-wise but where your personal budget is concerned. In speculative matters, go slow.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Emotionalism or temperamentalism could get you into trouble if not careful. Self-control needed — especially in romantic situations.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Mercury, favorable, stimulates your skills and talents. You should accomplish much. Keep the ball rolling, the door to opportunity open.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Present conditions may not warrant certain expansion you've in mind. Go slow if conservative opposition arises.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): You can afford to be a bit daring now. Do something — anything — to lessen the depth of any rut in which you may find yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Quite unexpectedly you find the solution to a difficult problem. Another's casual words could put you on the right track.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Aspects fairly bright, but there may be hidden snags, conditions with which to reckon carefully. No jumping to conclusions! Hear others out fully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): A time for review — to find missing links, details hidden to the casual eye, to change activities that have gone off course.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Strategy and common sense will be the biggest factors in making a successful day. THINK your way through obstacles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Watch the budget now. Avoid a tendency to overspend on nonessentials. Trying to "keep up with the Joneses" is not only impractical but futile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Try a strategy that worked in the past if a new one is not producing. The right start and "follow-through" will keep you master of all situations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): An excellent period for inventions, new ideas, new methods and means of approach, making adjustments and dealing in issues pertaining to the future.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, great versatility and lofty ambitions. Your personality is a gregarious one and you should make many friends during an unusually interesting lifetime. You have remarkable intuition, great practicality and an extraordinary capacity for hard work, which should lead you to the top in whatever field you choose as a career. And here you have many choices, notably: literature, the theater, jurisprudence, medicine and finance. Birthdate of: Upton Sinclair, author; Sophia Loren, film star.

Arkansas Mission
Started School

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The first school in Arkansas was established in 1820 at Dwight Mission. The site is near present-day Russellville.

California law for more than 100 years has prohibited the killing of bighorn sheep.

NEW YORK (AP) — After "Kojak" this Sunday night, CBS will emit a new cop series called "Bronk." The move is sort of like having an Edsel following a Rolls-Royce.

The new show stars Jack Palance, the fine screen villain who hit it big years ago in "Shane," the classic Western in which he wore basic black, spoke softly and carried a big .45.

In "Bronk," he's clad in California casual, still speaks softly, but now totes a .38, perhaps to indicate the lesser caliber of his new endeavor. A BB gun would give a better indication.

Palance plays Lt. Alex Bronkov, a police lieutenant who drives a rebuilt 1955 Cadillac and is assigned to special duty on the staff of a "reform" mayor in mythical Ocean City, Calif.

In Sunday's opener, a wandering, laborious three-murder yarn, he sets out to locate and protect a man he doesn't know from a gungsel the mob has hired.

Exactly why the mob hired this torpedo isn't made clear until near the end, when we learn why the mob was so mad it actually hired two torpedoes to slay the man Bronk is trying to save.

I shouldn't give away the beginning, but it starts in a motel restaurant when a swarthy young man asks a guy at the next table for a match. "Sure," the guy says, and supplies a flame.

Whereupon the swarthy gent beats him up, accusing him of having "called me a dago." He angrily exits, but not before an alert waiter sees a .45 cannon the baddie has beneath his coat.

Police are summoned, burst into the lad's motel room and arrest him for assault. At headquarters, they check records and find he has a seven-page rap sheet and a rep as a professional killer.

When the mayor learns of this, he says disbelievingly, "A syndicate hit man — in my town." He doesn't see the bright side. It could have been a city budget planner from New York.

Anyhow, Bronk and his fellow officer (Tony King) are set loose to find out whom the hit man is supposed to dispatch.

We learn the hit man couldn't find his intended victim, but knew Bronk probably could. So he got into trouble deliberately, planning to follow Bronk to the intended victim.

It's a bit muddled, but the plot thins as it goes, particularly when an ex-wife of the victim sits in and Hit Man No. 2 shows up at the motel room of Hit Man No. 1 just as a prostitute is leaving.

He tells Hit Man No. 1 to rise from his waterbed and look at the mirror on the ceiling. Why? "I didn't want to put any holes in the bed," he says, shooting his colleague twice.

Why does he do this? He could have suspected that his colleague wrote the show's script. It is really awful, ditto the acting.

Oh, well. All is not lost. Bronk is billed as a cop who can play the harmonica. Next week, it is rumored, he'll play "Hey, Won't You Play Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song."

For an hour.

The Sphinx at Giza, about quarter of a mile from the Great Pyramid, has a body 140 feet long. The head is about 30 feet from top to chin and 14 feet wide. The Sphinx is believed to represent Chephren, builder of the second Pyramid.

by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Oldden



by Chic Young



by Boltinoff and Burnett



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway

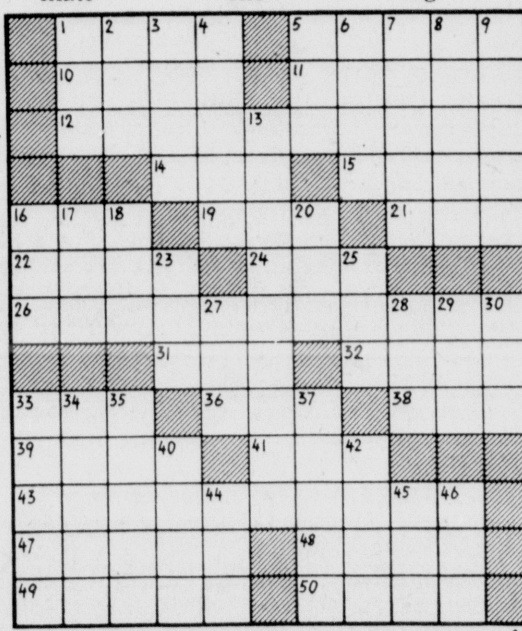


Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Aleutian island
5 Movie cowboy, Buck —
10 In a trice
11 Redolence
12 Famous movie cowboy (2 wds.)
14 Recline
15 Guitarist, Bola —
16 — Yat-sen
19 Call it quits
21 "— Rosen-kavalier" — Geller
22 Operatic selection
24 Kind of shell
26 See 12 Across
31 South Seas island
32 Wind instrument
33 Toy gun ammo
36 Opposite of "at ease!" (abbr.)
38 Yes, skipper!
39 Exchange premium
41 Cowboy named Ryder
43 See 12 Across
47 Jot down
48 Director Kazan

GNASH FACED
IONIA ACUTE
SANDWICHMAN
THE KNEE
ASSSENTARIA
SMORGASBORD
EURE NEEDLED
AGE SCAT MOO
SUNNYSIDEUP
IDEAL NORSE
LODGE GREEN

Yesterday's Answer
23 — Newburg
25 Greek letter
27 David's chief officer
28 Basketball league
29 Cowboy named Rogers
30 Duffer's gadget
33 "— and Ale"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

E WEHERZG ZC YHT OIY GEH'R
GIEHUT IZC PZHL EHL OYH'R
GIEHUT RIT CMKNTGR.—OZHCRYH
GIMFGIZDD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HAPPINESS, I HAVE DISCOVERED, IS NEARLY ALWAYS A REBOUND FROM HARD WORK. — DAVID GRAYSON
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

18. Houses for Sale

ELEGANT 3 bedroom suburban home with 2 baths, wood burning fireplace in the family room, sunken living room, large kitchen, dining room, basement, garage. Mary Jane Watt, 474-7508. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

1 MILE from Circleville, priced in the \$20,000's. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, covered patio, garage. Mary Jane Watt, 474-7508. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

21. Real Estate

CURTIS W. HIX
R.E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
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Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, Sept. 26, 1975
Beginning at 1:00 P.M.

Personal property of Robert W. Norris, deceased and Margaret M. Norris located 4 miles west of Circleville at the corner of St. Rt. 138 and St. Rt. 22.

FARM EQUIPMENT

J.D. 4010 diesel tractor, wide tread on good rubber; M.F. 65 diesel tractor, wide tread, fully equipped; J.D. 5 x 16 steerable plow; J.D. 4 x 14 pull type plow w-hydraulic lift; J.D. 4 row cultivator; J.D. 2 section hoe; J.D. model N spreader; N.I. 2 row picker used very little and in excellent condition; N.I. pull type mower; Int. 13 ft. wheel disc; M.F. No. 99 step-in loader w-hydraulic bucket; Oliver No. 540 4 row planter; M.H. clipper combine; Continental 200 gal. trailer tire sprayer; Case hand tie wire baler; 3 pt. post hole digger, new; Cardinal 32 ft. elevator; 2 gravity beds; Cross 24 ft. elevator; Ford 3 row 3 pt. cultivator; Int. 12-7 drill on rubber; Ford 3 x 14 mid. plow; Dunham rotary hoe; 5 ft. pull type rotary mower; 8 ft. 3 pt. blade; 3 rubber tire wagon gears, one w-new gravity bed.
CAR: 1965 Olds F85, 4 door.
BACK HOE: Henry 3 pt. back hoe w-bucket.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
OWNER:

Margaret M. Norris

Individually & As Administratrix of the Estate of Robert W. Norris, deceased.

Richard Penn, Attorney for the Estate
114 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone: 474-8866

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson
107 S. Main St.
London, Ohio
Phone: 614-852-1181 or 852-0323

ESTATE

PUBLIC AUCTION

ANTIQUES — OLD ITEMS — GLASSWARE — CAR

To settle the estate of MRS. TRILBA YAPLE, the following antiques, old items, and personal property will be sold at public auction.

LOCATED: 16 miles S.E. of Circleville, Ohio, 3 miles West of ADELPHI, 3 miles East of HALLSVILLE, 1/4 mile South of State Route 180 on BULL CREEK RD. Watch for auction signs on St. Rt. 180 day of sale.

Saturday, September 27, 1975

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

ANTIQUES — OLD ITEMS

Oak, stacked bookcase, with glass; washstand; dresser w-marble, victorian boxes, teardrop pulls; 4-poster bed; kitchen cabinet w-carmel glass; pie safe; large and small spinning wheels; yark winder; oak wardrobe; footed mantle clocks; Atwater Kent speaker and cabinet; primitive wood burning stove; chifferobe; oak hat rack, buffet; old blanket chests; old barrel back, plank bottom chairs; child's rocker; large variety of old chairs and rockers; bamboo easel, sheet music stand; spool leg table; desk; victrola; old bed; coffee grinder; lard press; sausage grinder; churn; old post card albums w-stamps; fine selection of old pictures and frames, tin type albums, still life etc.; 32 rim fire pistol, 1800's; tapestry; dressers; aladdin lamp electrified; trunk; iron pots; wheat cradle; platform scales; large assortment of primitive hand and farm tools; wicker flower stand, baskets; old mirror w-reverse painting; milk cans; coal buckets; miniature baby buggy; porcelain and granite ware; apple peeler; old slates; quilts and comforters; old fashioned dresses; beaded picture frames, pin cushions; stone jars and cracks; chandelier; wagon seat; old books of all kinds, spellers, readers, sheet music; boxes of old and new jewelry, dated buttons, watches, hat pins, knives, tin boxes, wire top jars and beer bottles; metal piano stool; old sled w-wooden runners; old ceramic cabinets, Ironstone chamber; old bread trough.

GLASSWARE

CARNIVAL GLASS FOOTED DISH with design, vases; lions head covered fruit compote; hobnail dish; footed cream and sugar, candy dish; depression glass and cut; hen on nest; figurines; old apple design dish; Fostoria glasses, fruit bowl, salad and cake plates; stemmed and oval dishes; goblets; gold trimmed salt and pepper, cream and sugar on tray; several old and unusual dishes; misc. sets of china; silver trays, candle stick holders; fire glass vase; embossed pitcher; Bavarian dish; old fluted dish.

HOUSEHOLD — CAR — MISC.

1964 Valiant 6 cyl., new rebuilt transmission, good condition; deep freeze; refrigerator; metal wardrobes; couch and chair; small appliances; pots and pans; several good linens, lace table cloths; end and coffee tables; night lights, table and floor lamps; platform rocker w-vibrator; many brand new items, pillow cases, bed spreads, sheets, head scarves; slips; chest of drawers; flower stands; Christmas decorations; feed sacks; misc. hand tools of all kinds; bunk beds.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Mrs. Yaple taught school in ROSS CO. for over 50 years. This sale offers a keepsake for everyone, with a large variety of collector items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH NUMBER SYSTEM
LUNCH SERVED . . . HOME COOK'N

MRS. EUGENIA GUISINGER
ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE ESTATE

DON C. PATTERSON,
ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE
ADELPHI, OHIO (614) 655-2002
D. L. (DAVE) PRITCHARD
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEER: DAVE PRITCHARD
COLUMBUS, OHIO — 237-8211
CLERK: RAYMOND MCNEAL

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunity

PLAY golf, tennis, have fun and travel while making money. High golf handicap okay, must also speak tennis. Country Club member over 30 preferred. Run tournaments, escort at least 4 trips annually, administrate jr. golf and tennis funds. \$2500. cash investment to cover training, equipment, supplies and training trip to the Caribbean. Limited number of permanent positions available. Part time first year, then full time at your option. Please read ad twice more before calling Mr. McConnell person to person collect 404-5191 and give qualifications.

24. Misc. for Sale

COMBUSTIONER stoker stove \$250. good condition 474-3544.

24. Misc. for Sale

CULLIGAN Mark 5 automatic water conditioner suitable for large family and heavy usage, like new. \$275.00. Window air conditioner, 6,000 B.T.U., excellent condition, used two years. Priced for end of season sale. \$85.00. 474-6392.

KITCHEN cabinets, bathroom vanities, all wood. Save 50 per cent and more. Phone 653-3586 or 653-6779.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW
MAYTAG DISHWASHER
AT
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

BE PATRIOTIC
FLY
THE FLAG

- 18 ft. Flag Pole
- 3 ft. x 5 ft. Quality Flag
- Installed on Your Property

That's Right!
Complete and Installed
On Your Property

\$49⁹⁵
ONLY

dynamic sales, inc.
PHONE 474-5956
(22 ft. Flag Poles Available)

32. Public Sale

56 AUCTION
Sale Every Saturday Night
NOTE NEW TIME 7:00

Treadle sewing machine and electric, wringer washer, automatic washer and dryer, desk, lots of good glass, pink, depression, green, some ruby, refrigerator, deep freeze upright, gas furnace, fuel oil heating stove, gas heating stoves, portable TV, console TV, baby crib, chest of drawers, Empire chest, table, chairs, good 15 inch tires, electric stove and gas. Lots of good misc. cookware, camp stove. Lots of new brown stoneware, throw rugs, double metal base sink, tools, antiques, furniture.

To Consign or Sell
Call 474-2062

Auctioneer: George Butler

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975
Starting 12:01 P.M.

Located in Circleville, Ohio, 423 Northridge Road.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISC.

Antique rocker; 4 walnut cane bottom chairs; Early American sofa; hideabed; 5 recliner chairs; wood rocker; end and coffee tables; 2 swivel rockers; telephone stand; table and floor lamps; RCA 21 in. color TV set; M & W record player; 4-6 maple bed; chest of drawers; 3 pc. bedroom suite, complete; Westinghouse refrigerator; 5 pc. dinette; utility stand; metal table; 6 wood folding chairs; 9 place gun rack; saddle; sled; ping-pong table; luggage; pottery; 5 H.P. Scott Atwater outdoor motor; and many other items.

1936 Chevrolet business coupe — sells at 1:00 P.M.

Joe Moats, Owner

Terms — Cash Positive I.D. No. System
R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio 983-3051

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE — HOUSEHOLD GOODS
AUTOMOBILE — TRACTORS — EQUIPMENT

I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises. LOCATED: Half way between Chillicothe and Circleville, Ohio, 2 miles northwest of Clarksburg, just off State Route 207 on the Clarksburg, and New Holland Pike.

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1975

Beginning at 1:00 P.M. Real Estate sells at 1:30 P.M.

REAL ESTATE

CONSISTS: of 52 acres more or less of good tillable fertile level, land, all tillable. Good fence, except small part. Fronting on both sides of the, Clarksburg and New Holland Pike. 18 acres on the south side, excellent for farming or developing. 34 acres on the north side with all buildings. All in grass, timothy, and clover. Excellent for farming or developing. Water in all fields, 4 wells in all.

IMPROVEMENTS: 5 room 2 story house, 3 rooms down and 2 rooms upstairs, closed in back porch, sink in kitchen with pitcher pump, all rugs and floor covering, blinds, and drapes go with house. Asbestos shingle siding. Nice side porch. Large lawn fenced, plenty of nice shade trees, nice "U" drive with trees along sides. 2 car cement block garage, barn with 2 sheds, fair, needs some repair. Chicken house, smokehouse, and utility building. This is one of the beautiful locations in this area, only 2 miles from Clarksburg, and 6 miles from Deer creek Dam. Unlimited possibilities. Inspection any time prior to day of sale. Call 993-4797 or auctioneer. Appraised at \$34,000.00, and must sell for not less than 2-3 of appraised value.

TERMS: 10 per cent down day of sale and balance and possession upon delivery of deed, within 30 days from sale date.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — MISCELLANEOUS

Westinghouse refrigerator, frost free, double door freezer in top, like new; Whitehouse 40" gas range; 2 metal formica top utility cabinets; 7 pc. dinette set; utility cart; maple china hutch, like new; antique oak library table, with inlaid leather top; 2 pc. living room suite; 2 step end tables, and coffee table; reclining chair; 2 base rockers; 2 hassocks; wood bookshelves; antique 6 leg octagon top table; wood flower stand; floor and table lamps; Arvin stereo record player, with AM and FM radio; writing desk and chair; Seigler fuel oil heating stove, like new; 3 pc. bedroom suite, with box springs and mattress; 3 pc. modern bedroom suite, with bookcase headboard, box springs and mattress; maple rocking chair; chest of drawers; small electric organ; electric heater; electric fan; antique oak dresser; Electrolux sweeper; new sink with base cabinet, still in crate; antique cast iron bath tub; new AO Smith permaglass 50 gallon electric water heater; other miscellaneous items.

TRACTORS — TOOLS

Farmall H. tractor, good rubber, in good condition; Farmall B.N. tractor, good rubber in good condition; Bush Hog 5 foot pull type, like new; 2-14" pull plow; Sears 7 H.P. riding mower; like new; power lawn mower; other items; AUTOMOBILE: Chevrolet 1963, standard shift, 6 cylinder, four door, in good condition.

TERMS: On personal property, cash day of sale.

HARRY HOUSER ADMINISTRATOR
of the estate of Mary E. Houser deceased
JOHN R. ADKINS Attorney for the estate
STANLEY & SON

Auctioneers and Realtors
126 East 4th Street Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 775-3330 Evening 774-1961

24. Misc. for Sale

3 GLASS counter show cases and 3 wooden wall cases, call 474-8115.

APPROXIMATELY 28 square yards wool cut pile rose carpeting with padding, \$85. Phone 474-4094.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back-give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bingham's.

Myers Water Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
116 W. Main St.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE.
Clean, Oil, Adjusts Tension.
All Makes. Parts Available.
\$7.99.
Phone 474-3505

Vacuum Sweeper. Close out on Demonstrator Models. Brand new uprights. Self adjust to most carpets. ONLY \$24.50.
Phone 474-3505

Singer Touch & Sew Sewing Machines. (Only 3 available) used school models with nice walnut table. \$61.50 cash or terms. Electro-Grand Co.
Phone 474-3505

Time To Train Hunting Dogs

Many Ohio hunting seasons are just weeks away, but now is the time to start preparing for them.

Both hunter and dog are likely to need conditioning for strenuous days afield and the week before opening day is not the time to start.

The hunter whose most rigorous summer workouts have been occasional waltzes around the golf course would be wise to pace his exercise between now and the general waterfowl season in late October or when upland game becomes legal quarry in mid-November.

Dogs are no different than humans when it comes to conditioning to enhance muscle tone and to build stamina.

As with the two-legged hunter, hounds, retrievers, and pointing breeds all must be in peak physical condition to perform best in the field.

Start with a visit to your dog's veterinarian. He will check the animal's general health and examine its feet, eyes and teeth to be sure it is ready for workouts.

Be sure the dog's rabies vaccinations are up to date. Upland hunting breeds face the greatest possibility of exposure to rabid animals in the field but it is a good idea to keep rabies shots current on all dogs.

Take your dog on walks in the neighborhood then progress to longer jaunts in parks or at public hunting areas if you don't have access to private farm lands.

After preliminary conditioning, consider driving isolated roads where there is little traffic and let the dog run behind the slow moving car. The exercise is sure to build stamina in the animal without exhausting its master.

Hunters, of course, should not forget themselves. If you plan to hunt extensively yourself, consult your own physician for advice on conditioning for the amount of exertion you should expect to tolerate.

One of the best ways to get a dog and handler in shape is to participate in actual hunts prior to the season.

This is legal in Ohio at private game farms licensed for hunting or for members and guests of hunt clubs that stage preseason dog trials.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife, Fountain Square, Columbus, 43224, updates and publishes a directory of

licensed shooting preserves annually. Listed by county, some preserves are open to the public on a fee basis.

Your county game protector, whose name can be obtained from your police or sheriff's department, usually knows of any dog or hunt clubs that sponsor trials.

Browns Set For Clash With Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Peters, meet Isaac Curtis.

The introduction comes Sunday, and it may only be in passing.

Peters, a rookie cornerback with the Cleveland Browns, gets his baptism of fire in the National Football League against Curtis, the chief demoralizer in Cincinnati's offensive arsenal.

And Curtis, the Bengals' greyhound-fast wide receiver, admits Peters may see a lot of him.

"Yes, I think we'll be working on him," said Curtis, whose 10 touchdowns last year ranked second only to Oakland's Cliff Branch.

"This is the regular season. You pick on any weak spot there is," added Curtis, who averaged 21.1 yards per catch in 1974.

A halfback in college and a world class sprinter in track, Curtis has become one of the NFL's most-feared receivers in two short years.

The Browns have reason to worry about the threat posed by Curtis. He has figured prominently in Cincinnati's three straight victories over the Browns.

32. Public Sale

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1975

12:01 P.M.

Rear 41 E. Main St., Ashville, Ohio

To settle the Estate of Mabel Featheringham, the following is a partial list to be auctioned:

3 pc. bedroom suite, complete; RCA colored TV set; cedar wardrobe; desk and chair; Duncan Phyfe occ. table; nite stand; cedar chest; maple rocker; chest of drawers; 2 bar stools; 4 padded straight chairs; room size rugs; occ. chairs; Singer treadle sewing machine; old radio; 26" boys bicycle; floor lamps; bedding; clothing; pictures and frames; utility cabinet; jewelry and chests; small appliances; chaise lounge; Hoover sweeper; double window fan; 20 H.P. Johnson outboard motor with 6 gallon fuel tank; walnut kneehole desk; oak kneehole desk.

Positive I.D.

Terms: Cash

R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio 983-3051

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Outside wood shutters 16 x 86 preferably. Call 474-4212.

OLDER homes for cash or other investment properties. Send address and asking price to Box 352-C c/o The Herald.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

CHAIN saws, guns and guitars. 400' Faye Avenue. Cary Blevins.

27. Pets

REGISTERED Coon dog pups for sale, call after 5 p.m., 474-1230.

AKC REG. Black poodle puppy also Poodle grooming. Phone 983-4391.

FREE puppies, half Irish setter, call 986-3541.

2 POODLE pups, male, \$35. call 474-6422.

FREE black and silver Collie Shepherd pup 474-8258.

BRITTANY Spaniel pups, 9 weeks old, have first shots. 983-2026.

DACHSHUND, 6 months old, very affectionate, male. 474-6551 after 5:00 p.m.

CHIHUAHUA, female, \$25.00. 474-1464.

28. Farm Equipment

IN STOCK. Kilbros - farm wagons, gears, gravity beds, augers and fitted tarps. Pre season discounts. Continued on all items in stock. Black Wagon Sales, 983-2055.

1 MM COMBINE Brown Mule, 10' head. 1 M M 2 row corn picker, yellow mule, 474-7157 after 5.

29. Produce - Seeds

FRESH cider, no preservatives, now ready. Jonathan, McIntosh, Rambo apples by peck or bushel. Concoro Grapes \$3.00 peck, Stanley Plums \$3.00 peck. Rhoads Farm Market.

FOR sale 2500 lbs. oats, 12.7 M and 10 per cent FM, 4 cents per pound. Call 332-1275 after 7 p.m.

RED and yellow delicious apples \$3.00 bushel, 1435 North Court.

HOME grown Timothy seed, this year's crop. 983-2279.

VISIT THE PIONEER TEST PLOT ON ROUTE 23, 4 MILES NORTH OF CIRCLEVILLE. STOP AND STUDY THE NEW PIONEER CORNS FOR 1976.

30. Livestock

DUROC boars for sale. 983-3480.

DUROC boars, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville. 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.

8 GOOD breeding Ewes. 474-4680.

PAIR of nice goats for sale. 983-2279.

PUREBRED Duroc gilts for sale, Wayne Brown Jr. 983-3560 or 497-1865.

FAMILY milk cow, 6 yr. old Jersey \$400. Call 983-3823.

32. Public Sale

ASHVILLE Flea Market, open daily 10-9, Sunday 12-9. Used furniture, Avon, Jim Beam bottles, depression glass. Dealers welcome. 184 West Main Street, Ashville, Ohio 983-3176.

CARL M. AGIN
AUCTIONEER

General — Farm —
Real Estate
Phone 474-3265,
474-4586

35. Music Instruments

BELLS no longer ringing. Clockenspiel for Sale \$50. Call 474-6668 after 4.

BUNDY Clarinet, excellent condition, \$50. Call 474-2525.

PICKING up a piano in your area, looking for a responsible party to take over payments. For information call collect 772-5669.

CLARINET B flat Normandy with case \$100. Call 983-2343 after 5:00 p.m.

Take an ENJOY RIDE!
And smile at the savings!
We're offering fun for the road at prices so low they're downright enjoyable. So, c'mon get happy! Get yourself behind the wheel of our number 1 deal, today!

NED SEZ MOVE THOSE '75's!

WE NEED ROOM FOR THE

'76's

**WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE
UNDERSOLD!**

The **Happyface Place**
We're in business to make you smile

© 1974 Leon Shaffer Ginnick Adv. Inc.

Chevrolet
Harden
47 YEARS SERVING PICKAWAY COUNTY

Circleville, Ohio

474-3141

Municipal Court News

James Logan, 22, Route 2, Ashville, no registration, \$5 and costs; no operator's permit, \$10 and costs; no helmet, \$5 and costs.

Thomas J. Funk, 62, Orient, 63 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$13 and costs.

Bryan Lee Downs, 17, Route 3, Orient, excessive bumper height, \$5 and costs.

Robert Alan Dick, 18, Ashville, 73 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$23 and costs.

Fred A. Eveland, 19, 317 S. Court St., no operator's permit, \$10 and costs, fine suspended.

Michiel W. Eveland, 23, Laureville, 70 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$34.

Willard D. Culwell, 27, Laureville, 48 miles per hour in a 25 zone, \$34.

Lloyd S. Hettinger, 51, 423 S. Court St., 74 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$29.

Etna L. Tatrow, 39, Route 1, Ashville, 70 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

James G. Blanton, 19, Route 2, Ashville, 69 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Glen Roy George, 271 Yorkshire Court, 66 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.75.

Rachel E. Metzger, 27, Route 2, 68 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Donie R. Smith, 23, Route 5, 75 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$20 and costs.

Merle Monroe, rear 444 Clinton St., disorderly conduct, \$10 and costs.

Sally Fletcher, Scioto St., menacing, dismissed.

Velma Mae Tilley, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, petit theft, \$50 and costs, five days in jail, four days of jail sentence suspended.

Hearst . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Authorities have described the group as a small sect of white ex-college students led by black escaped convict Donald DeFreeze.

As a precondition for her release, the SLA demanded in a series of taped communications that Hearst feed the poor to atone for his wealth. The Hearst family put together a \$2 million "People in Need" giveaway program, but the SLA denounced it as a sham.

Miss Hearst, who at first sounded frightened in taped messages sent by her captors, stunned her parents on April 3, 1974, by announcing on a tape that she had renounced her family and joined the SLA.

She said she had changed her name to "Tania," after a figure from the Latin American guerrilla movement, and dramatized her conversion on April 15 by taking part in an armed SLA bank holdup here.

Her apparent fervor grew even stronger in a later message in which she denounced her father as a "pig" and scornfully rejected Weed.

Miss Hearst and the Harrises became the only SLA members known to be left at large when six of their comrades were killed in a fiery shootout with Los Angeles police on May 17, 1974.

Two died of gunshot wounds and four of burns and smoke inhalation when their hideout caught fire and burned during the gunfire.

Miss Hearst mourned their deaths in a final taped message June 7 — the last words heard from her until Thursday. She revealed her love for one SLA member who died on May 17, William Wolfe, 23, the son of a Pennsylvania doctor.

Egg Production Continues To Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg production continues to fall behind a year ago, but the latest government figures show that hens are working harder than they did then.

Fewer than 5.39 billion eggs were produced in August, the Agriculture Department said Thursday. That was down one per cent from August of last year.

But officials said that there were three per cent fewer hens in flocks last month, meaning that this year's August laying rate was higher. By Sept. 1, 64.3 eggs were being produced by each 100 hens, compared with 63 a year earlier.

Vocational Board Hears Report On A-C Students Transferring To PRJVS

In its regular monthly session Thursday night, the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School board heard a report on the State Board of Education's proposal to transfer the Amanda-Clearcreek vocational students to the Ross County facility. The A-C students are presently part of the Fairfield County School District but will become part of the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School District Effective in 1971.

In other action, the board appointed four persons as substitute teachers and adopted a textbook for the senior welding program.

The hourly rate of pay for instruction in the vocational center's adult education program was increased to \$8 per instructional hour.

Approval was also given to a maintenance contract with Columbus Business Telephone for the internal building telephone system.

A second contract was awarded during the evening, with Cook Electric for the electrical installation in the Tecumseh Room at the center.

Approval was given for participation in the Pickaway County Media Center at the annual rate of 25 cents per student.

A job description was adopted for the general building maintenance worker and Ray Barch was employed in that capacity.

The establishment of open accounts for various programs was approved along with the purchase of extra instructional equipment and supplies for the law enforcement program. The purchase of stock items for the school on the basis of low bids as solicited by the clerk-treasurer was also approved during the meeting.

Coordinator of guidance Ray Pack reported to the board that the enrollment as of Sept. 17 was 794. He also reported on the plans for the tenth and eleventh grade orientation and publicity.

A final report to the board came from board member Lloyd Trego concerning the house construction project for the senior carpentry class.

Ptl. John Bost Continues Probe Of Auto Theft, Fire

A lead uncovered by Circleville Police Ptl. John Bost has resulted in "extensive developments" in unraveling the mystery of an auto larceny and arson case last weekend and possibly other unsolved theft cases in the city.

Circleville Police questioned three Columbus youths Wednesday and Thursday in connection with the cases after Ptl. Bost's initial discoveries raised unanswered questions, according to Sgt. Larry Pontious.

The officer, desk man three days a week at the department and on patrol the others, apparently ran license checks through the NCIC computer on two suspicious cars early Saturday morning.

One of the vehicles was owned by Julian Beauchamp, Columbus, and the other had two occupants, Charles Lamb and Jim Gilmore, both of Columbus.

Ptl. Bost began making inquiries after reading in Wednesday's edition of The Circleville Herald an account of Beauchamp's car being stolen and later burned. He apparently remembered Beauchamp's name.

Ashville Woman Hurt In Wreck

Twenty-five-year-old Cathy L. Spires, Route 1, Ashville, was admitted to Berger Hospital for possible internal injuries she sustained in a one-car accident, 9:50 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Spires was traveling west on Route 316 when her auto began sliding on the wet pavement. The vehicle went off the highway into a ditch and came to rest against a fence.

Sheriff's Deputy James Fite investigated the accident.

Thieves Enter Restaurant

Thieves broke into a Williamsport restaurant taking money in the amount of \$65.

Occurring sometime between 7:15 p.m. Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday, Wanda Howell of Washington C. H., owner of the business, told Deputy F. R. McCoy that the thieves entered the building by breaking a rear window.

Reject Pact

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Local 713 of the United Paperworkers Union voted 810-638 Thursday to reject a proposed contract offer and continue their 34-day-old strike at the Mead Paper Co. plant here.

The local is one of two representing United Paperworkers Union members at the plant. The other, Local 988, was scheduled to vote today.

The strike has idled about 3,000 Mead employees.

Memorial Airport News

Hello dere! Now that we're off to a flying start, who ordered all this dry weather? I've been thinking of selling sump pumps and duck food on the side. Well, just yesterday an old bearded gentleman stopped in asking about used Arks. Told him we didn't have no arks but how about a Cessna?

"Well," he said, "how many animals would one of them there Cessna's hold?"

"Well, Mr. Alvarez," I said (that was his name, Alvarez), we once got three hippy and a fat partridge in one of 'em." Well, being a foreigner, he didn't know what a hippy was but he seemed to realize one partridge in a Cessna was worth two in an Ark but he was thinking more along the lines of two elephants, two tigers and so on and so forth.

Other news here is a new bonafide certified stamped and processed private pilot. Yes siree, another of our students, David Drumm of Ashville, was licensed Sept. 15. Good work Dave, and it's about time. Your kids were running out of money.

On Sept. 11, I was privileged guest of Dr. Carlos Alvarez at the weekly Rotary meeting at the L-K Restaurant. Besides meeting a lot of new people, I learned some card tricks and some new jokes which I better not tell. It was a very enjoyable experience. I want to thank the Rotarians for the privilege. Why don't you guys buy Bill Stout some long pants, though?

We've got a new student this week, but I'm not allowed to say who it is. Nope, don't want their name mentioned and my lips are sealed. Sure they are, and next week you know what's gonna freeze over too. Well, anyhow, hi mystery student. So if your husband, wife, son or daughter is gone at odd hours, comes home mumbling about lift and thrust, tries to find the flap switch on the car and yells, "clear the prop," before turning on the garbage disposal, don't call the brain surgeon.

Hi Charlie Fletcher and keep your hands off the nurses. Until next week.

This 'N That

American Legion Dance, Saturday, Sept. 20th, 9 till 1 Members & Guests. —ad.

Auction Sale: Saturday September 20, time 12:01 Rear of 41 East Main Street, Ashville. Estate of Mable Featheringham. —ad.

1976 Calendar Towels, Currier and Ives scented candles. Horn's Greenhouse. —ad.

Special for Sunday, Pepper Steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, \$1.65. Shawnee Vineyard 4 miles East on 56. 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. —ad.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ DUPONT ZEREX ★
★ YEAR-ROUND ★
★ ANTI-FREEZE ★
★ \$3.95 gal. No Limit ★
★ Phone 474-5631 ★
★ GORDON'S ★
★ Main and Scioto ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



YOU ARE Invited To Our 1st Annual Grape Stomp Contest

Saturday, September 20, 1975

Contest #1
Grape Stomping Contest
STARTS 2 P.M. SATURDAY

This contest will see which contestant can get the most grape juice out of their batch by stomping the grapes with their feet.
YOU MUST BE 21 TO ENTER

Pickaway County's Own
P.J. Ryal and Holiday Parker

WILL EMCEE BOTH CONTESTS AND PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT UNTIL 12 P.M.

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Shawnee Vineyards

LOCATED 4 MILES EAST OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 56

FOR GROUP OR PRIVATE PARTIES CALL 474-8918

• PRIZES
• PRIZES
• PRIZES

Contest #2
Home Wine Making Contest
STARTS 5 P.M. SATURDAY

This contest will see which contestant can make the best home wine by bringing in your wine for judging.
YOU MUST BE 21 TO ENTER

Man Escapes From Police In Hallway Of Station

A Circleville man, being transported to the temporary holding facility at the Circleville Police Department, bolted from two officers early Friday morning and has still not been apprehended.

Officers filed the additional charge of escape against Jerry Keaton, 20, 1238 Turner Dr., after he ran from the hallway at the police station shortly before 2 a.m.

Keaton apparently outraced Ptl. Ken Henn and Ptl. Robert Galer to the side door of the station house and north in the alley behind the department.

The incident leading to his arrest and original apprehension began about two hours earlier when, at 11:15 p.m. Thursday, he apparently backed his older model station wagon into a car at the intersection of Walnut and S. Court Sts.

Owner of the car, Mrs. Kevin Smith, 202 Logan St., and Keaton's estranged wife told investigating officer, Sgt. Wes Barton, that Keaton did not stop following the accident.

Ptl. Henn and Galer spotted a car driving through a stop sign at Franklin and Washington Sts. 1:17 a.m. Friday, but could not get it stopped until they chased it to the Kingston Pike intersection of Route 56 east.

The driver was Keaton. While questioning the man, they discovered that the brakes on the vehicle did not operate, the clutch pedal was broken, and the tires were bald.

Keaton was brought to the station by the officers where he was charged with the stop sign and unsafe vehicle offenses.

Sgt. Barton later charged him with leaving the scene of an accident.

Keaton is described as being 5-feet, 8-inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, and having brown hair and brown eyes.

In other police investigations, officers are checking the theft of a 15-foot oak banister at an apartment at 111 S. Scioto St.

Ben Gordon is owner of the dwelling. Thieves apparently took the banister, valued at \$500, and three brass brackets.

Three show rabbits, Dutch variety, were stolen from a cage at the rear of 159 Logan St., according to owner Vernon Larie. The rabbits, two to three months old, are valued at \$25 each.

Floyd Hill, 435 Lancaster Pike, told officers that thieves took the shift nob from a Chevrolet car parked in his lot.

The transmission of the car was also locked in reverse.

Youth Runs Into Path Of Vehicle

A 14-year-old youth suffered minor leg injuries 4:29 p.m. Thursday when he ran into the path of a car on E. Main St.

The youth, Roger D. Corne, 458 Dearborn Ave., was referred to a physician by personnel of the Emergency Medical Team for light leg pains.

Driver of the car was Ernil Stonerock, 58, 425 E. Main St.

Witnesses said the youth ran from the curb into the path of the car.

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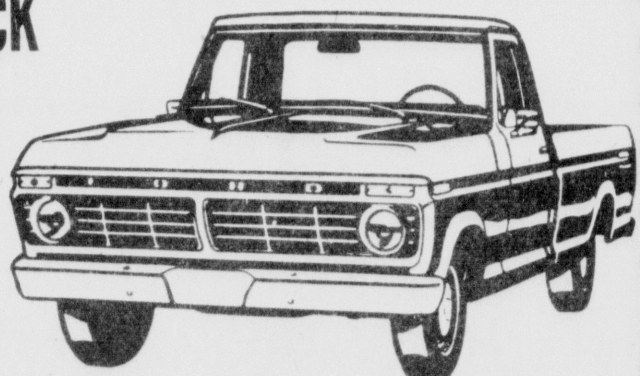
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